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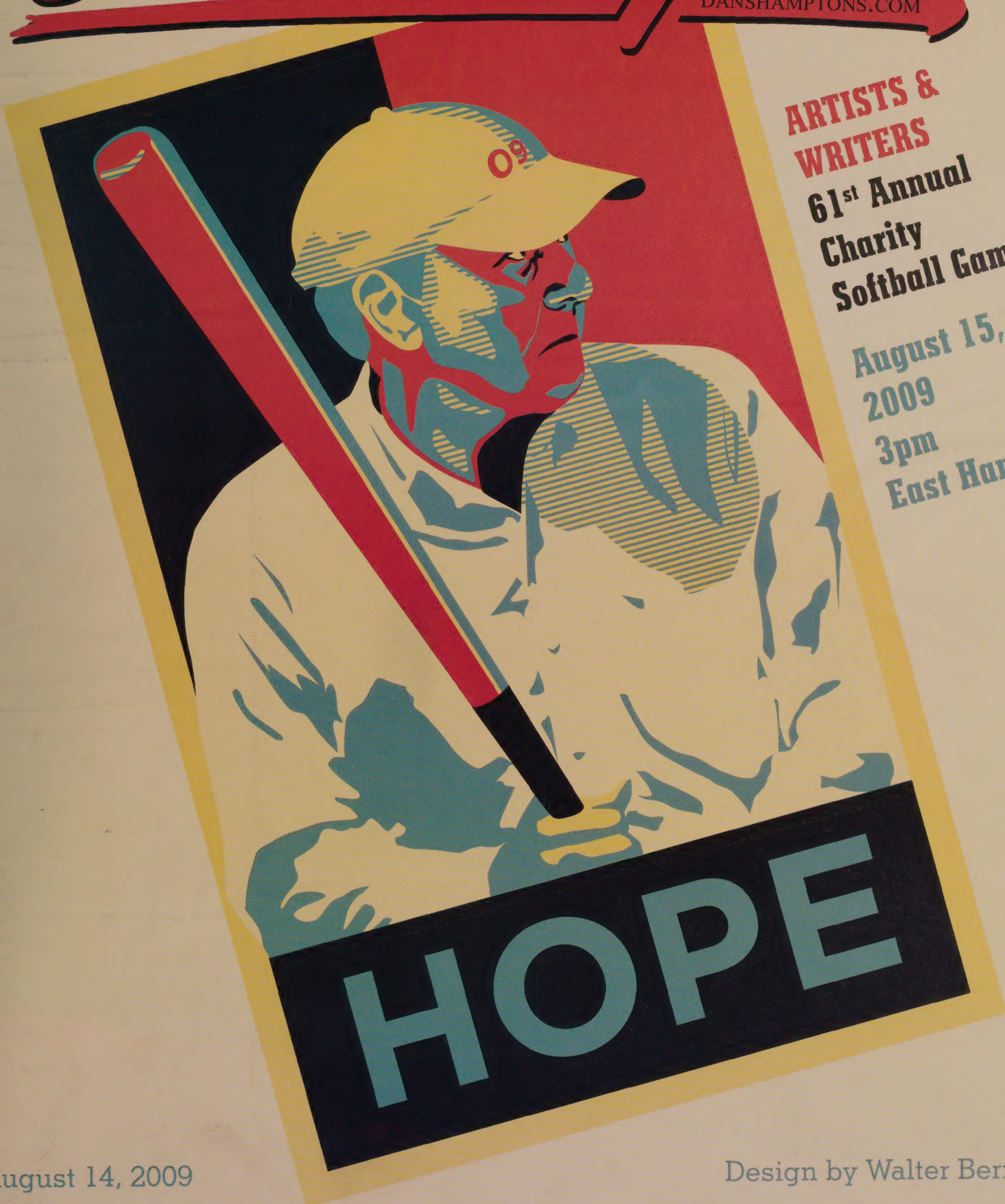

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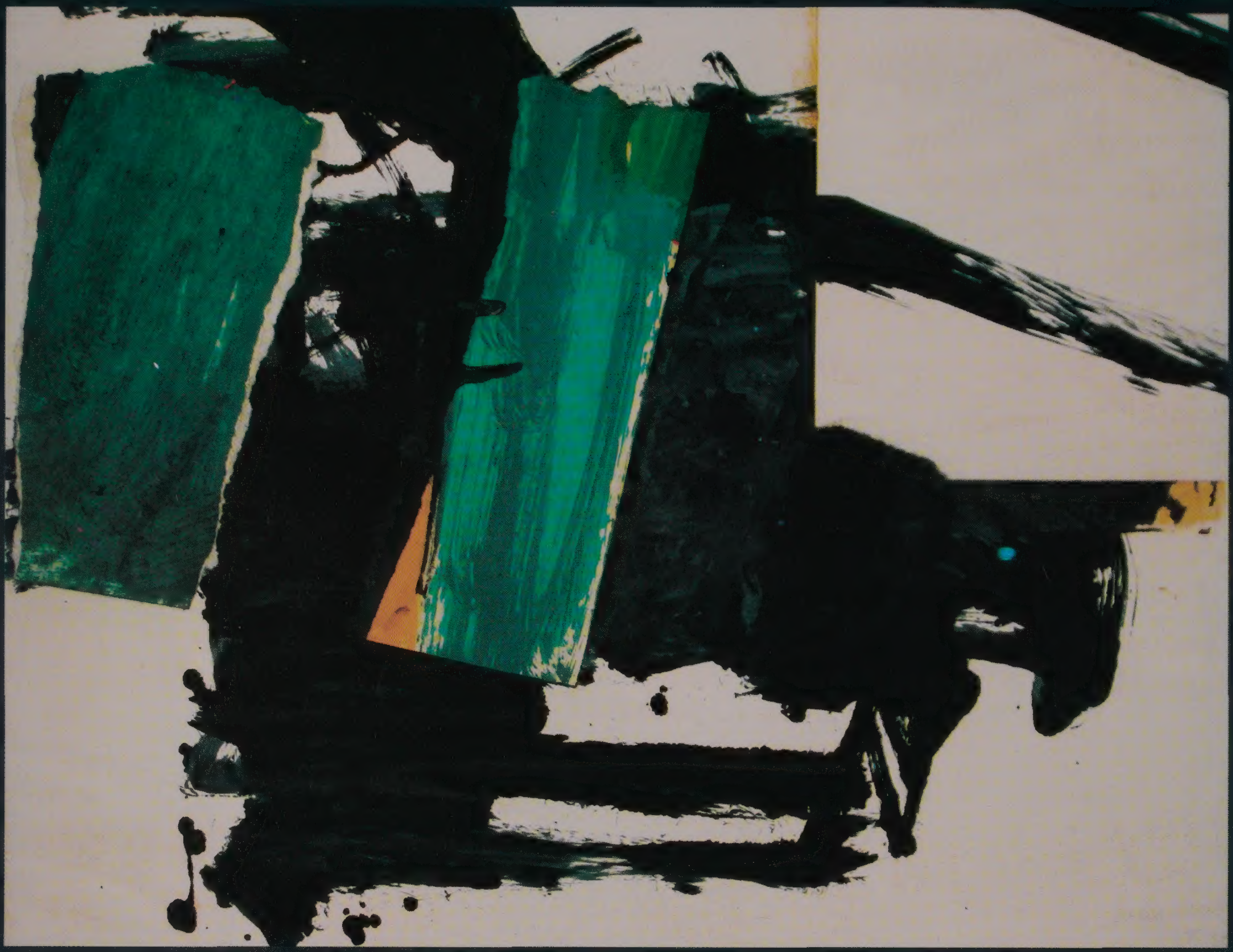

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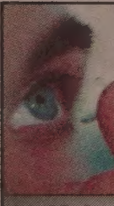

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Baiting Hollow Club

By: David Lion Rattiner

The Baiting Hollow Club is one of the most beautiful golf courses on Long Island. The course is wonderful to play with challenging holes and simply stunning views. So much of this fantastic club has to do with the people that run it, but also the original Robert Trent Jones Sr. design of the course that is, in a word, perfect.

John Hines, who is the head pro at the club explains how the new design of the course makes for golfing bliss. “We were able to get it closer to its original design of Robert Trent Jones Sr., who is considered the master of golf course architecture, his design makes the play of the course like a dream.”

Speaking of dreams, Barry Beil, who is the General Manager of the course, has been able to put together a dream team of people that take care of their members and bring the entire club to the next level. “Barry has really put people in positions that know their job, and has allowed us to do what we do best. The entire operation at this course is incredible, from the food and beverage operation to everything else, I feel very lucky to be working in a place like this, the place is just remarkable,” says Hines.

This writer has played the course and can attest that the Baiting Hollow Club is simply one of the best secrets out there. The course is phenomenal, it really is.

You don’t have to take my word for it though, because Baiting Hollow has impressed a world class sailor, Mike Buckley, who if you have been to Europe, probably saw being interviewed on television for his successful sailing career. Mike also has taken over a company called Shade and Shutter Systems that does storm protection for waterfront homes. He has been a member of the Baiting Hollow Club for a year, and said this about the club in an interview, “My first impression was that the people that work there since the second I became a member all knew my name immediately. I have no idea how they pull that off. The course itself is kept meticulously maintained, the layout is always interesting and for the price with the quality of this place, I can't imagine better value."

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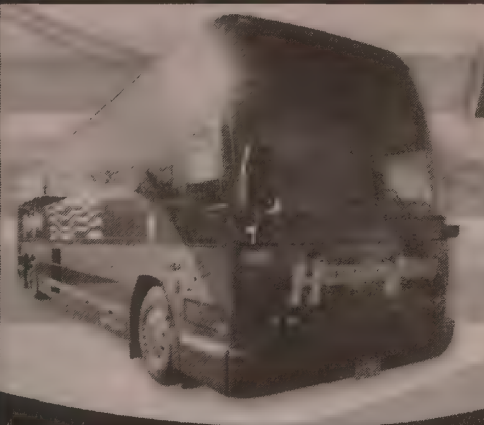

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Gros Plant ''Chateau du Cleray'' 2008	**$\$9^{49}$**	**$\$113^{88}$**

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Muscadet "La Nobleraie" 2007	**$\$9^{95}$**	**$\$119^{40}$**

Light, easy to drink, thirst-quenching, Muscadet Sevre et Maine (The Sevre and Maine are Loire tributaries) is known as "healthful wine," due to its lack of residual sugar (close to zero) and its moderate alcohol content of 12%. It is the perfect refreshing wine with spicy food, an ideal complement to Japanese cuisine. *(4466)*

Whites	Bottle	Case
Pouilly-Fume 'Les Ombelles' 2007	**$\$22^{95}$**	**$\$275^{40}$**

The demand is high, the production of world-class Loire Valley sauvignon blanc is small; Pouilly-Fumé, therefore, costs more than other Loire white wines but it is well worth the price. Considering its style, the quality-price ratio cannot be beat! *(4415)*

Sancerre "Les Fondettes" 2007	**$\$19^{95}$**	**$\$239^{40}$**

Extremely aromatic, dry but full-bodied, Sancerre was once known as the "Paris Bistrot Wine". It is now served in the most prestigious restaurants worldwide. A glass of Sancerre is a must with a piece of "Crottin" or other fine goat chese. Yet another success from the Wine Wizzard of the Loire, Jean Sauvion. *(A0926)*

Touraine "Les Genets" 2007	**$\$9^{95}$**	**$\$119^{40}$**

This Loire Valley Touraine, made from the Sauvignon blanc grape, is the ideal dry white to accompany salmon and other fresh- or salt-water fish. It has a definite finesse and elegance, and a distinctive Sauvignon bouquet With the price of Sancerre and Pouilly Fume now well North of $20., Sauvion's Touraine represents very fine value! *(4421)*

Vouvray 'Vallee de Loire' 2008	**$\$11^{95}$**	**$\$143^{40}$**

Together with Muscadet, Vouvray is the most popular Loire wine in the USA. It is the perfect introduction to the Loire wines: easy to drink, fresh, soft, "velvety". *(A2026)*

Rosé	Bottle	Case
Rosé de Loire 'Chemin des Saules' 2008	**$\$9^{95}$**	**$\$119^{40}$**

A dry light, easy-to-drink rose. The perfect wine for casual luncheons, dinners and summer picnics. This is a dry, light rose that pairs well with Asian food or charcuterie. It exhibits aromas of ripe cherry and raspberry. *(A0927)*

Reds	Bottle	Case
Bourgueil "Vallee de La Loire" 2007	**$\$10^{95}$**	**$\$131^{40}$**

Bourgueil is located in the Touraine region of the Loire Valley, just across the river from Chinon. The region is known for producing fresh, ripe Cabernet Franc. Complex and full with persistent fruit, herb and mineral flavors. *(4427)*

Chinon "Les Roches Cachees" 2007	**$\$11^{95}$**	**$\$143^{40}$**

Chinon can keep easily for 30 years if it is a good vintage, and if properly stored. It is excellent with the local cheese: *(4473)*

Saumur-Champigny "Gravieres du Roy" 2007	**$\$12^{49}$**	**$\$149^{88}$**

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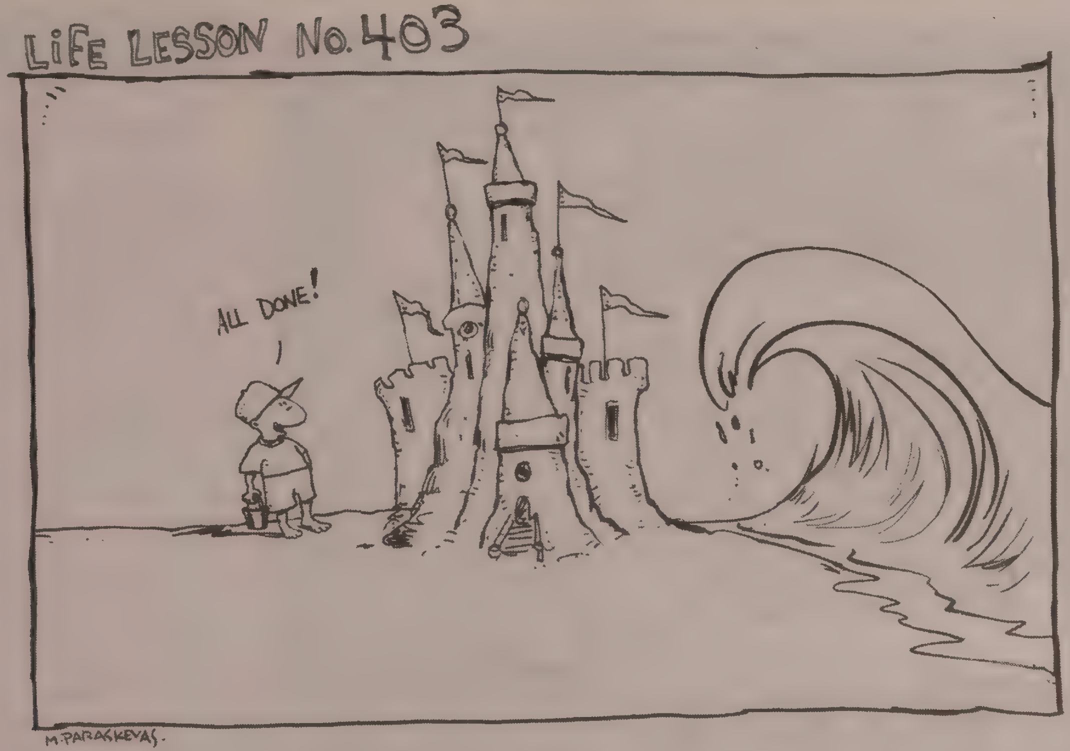
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Save the Lighthouse

Bring Bags of Sand from Coney Island or Jones Beach to Montauk

By Dan Rattiner,
from an idea by David Rattiner

Last Thursday night, the Hampton Council, by unanimous vote, approved a plan that would enable private citizens to bring sand from the western end of Long Island to the beach in front of the Montauk Lighthouse to help control the erosion that is taking place there.

As soon as this plan is ratified by the Long Island Council, which will vote on it next week, it will become the official policy of all of Long Island. When you drive out from the City to the Hamptons, take with you a quart sized plastic Ziploc baggie, on your way take a detour down the Belt Parkway or the Meadowbrook to one of the beaches here, find a beach with sand on it and fill the baggie with sand. Places with lots of sand are Coney Island, Far Rockaway, Jones Beach and Gilgo. Take these full baggies out to Montauk, sprinkle the sand out on the beach at the foot of the Montauk Lighthouse, and then accept the thanks of the Hampton Council. Yes, you can make a huge difference.

> **If everyone does this 52 Fridays a year, it will save the Montauk Lighthouse from falling into the sea.**

If you do this 52 Fridays every year, and you and the two million other people who come out here every summer do the same, the 700,000 tons brought out will equal the annual loss from beach erosion and will save the Montauk Lighthouse from falling into the sea.

As I said, the final vote for approval is just a week away. If a majority of the members of the Long Island Council vote yes, which we think they will, the people will have spoken and victory will be ours. So between now and next week, call your councilmen often and tell them to vote yes. Counting noses, it appears that the Long Island council will vote this measure through 14 to 13. It is going to be tight. But if we stick together and make lots of phone calls, we will carry the day.

The Montauk Lighthouse was built on the order of President George Washington in 1796. It was the second lighthouse ever ordered built after the formation of this country (there's one in Virginia that was first), and it was built a comfortable 300 feet back from the edge of the cliff face that was at the tip of Long Island at that time.

Time passed, however, and as the drift of sand along the south shore of Long Island moved with the waves from east to west, the sand at the lighthouse protecting the bluff got slowly swept toward New York City. At the present time, the lighthouse is just 56 feet from the edge of the cliff.

Various attempts have been made over the years to try to stop the erosion. A chain of huge boulders was wrapped around the foot of the cliff face in 1992, and, after years of being hit by the ocean waves, had to be replenished last year because it had lost its effectiveness.

Those on the Long Island Council who say they intend to vote NO, and most members from Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau County say they will do that, say that stealing sand from the west

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Quiogue's **Budd Schulberg**, Academy Award-winning writer of *On the Waterfront*, passed away last week. He was 95. (See story page 19.)

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The Hedges Inn in East Hampton recently hosted New York Giant **Jason Sehorn** and wife **Angie Harmon**, and "Lipstick Jungle" actress **Kim Raver** and husband **Manuel Boyer**.

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The Long Island Fight for Charity organization, which raises funds by way of annual boxing events, wants to arrange a bout between **Rodney King** and ex-boxer **Chris Seeger**, the superstar class action lawyer. The attorney, whose firm now represents many of Bernie Madoff's victims, claims he's game and hopes that King will be, too.

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In Greenport, Supreme Court Justice **Sonia Sotomayor** was at Salamander, Scrimshaw, Suki's and the Frisky Oyster Bar.

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Pop star **Rihanna** recently visited several Hamptons hot spots, including the Montauk Yacht Club, AXE Lounge and Philippe East Hampton.

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Jetsetter **Monique van Vooren** has been spending time with her friends, celebrity lawyer **Michael J. Griffith** and wife **Nancy Grigor**, a Ford model, at their East Hampton Colonial Inn.

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Donna Karan and daughter Gabby hosted a cocktail party at Urban Zen in Sag Harbor for Israeli jeweler Agas & Tamar.

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Robert Downey Jr. strolled and chatted with wife **Susan Levin** in Amagansett.

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On Our Toes in the Hamptons, the annual performance and fundraising gala featuring Evidence, A Dance Company, returns for the sixth year. Founded by **Ronald K. Brown**, Evidence, A Dance Company is rooted in African Diaspora and Caribbean cultures. The gala will take place at the Water Mill residence of **The Honorable Bernard Jackson** and **Joyce Mullins-Jackson** on Saturday, August 22. Former CBS "Early Show" co-anchor and bestselling author **Rene Syler** will emcee.

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The 34th annual Hampton Classic Horse Shows kicks off on Sunday, August 23 with exciting dog agility demonstrations by the ASPCA and SNAPDOGS, a Long Island-based K9 agility team. A Celebrity Canine Obstacle Course Half-Time Entertainment Show will be in the Grand Prix field, and include **Aida Turturro** and Buddy, **Kristen Johnston** and Pinky, **Prince Lorenzo Borghese** and James Bond, and **Jill Rappaport** and Petey.

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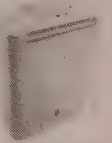

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To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

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	Airport Connection ✈	6:20	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	—	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50	12:50
ARRIVING	Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—	↓	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	—	6:45‡	—		7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:00	2:00
	Southampton	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30		5:20‡	6:00	6:20‡	6:45	7:10‡	7:30		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:30	2:30
	Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35		5:25‡	6:05	6:25‡	6:50	7:15‡	7:35		8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35	2:35
	Bridgehampton	8:15	9:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	—		5:35‡	6:15	6:35‡	—	7:25‡	7:45		8:15	8:45	9:15	—	—	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45	2:45
	Sag Harbor				—		11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20 ■	4:50		—	—	6:40‡ ■	7:05	—	7:50		—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	10:20	—	—	11:50 ■	[illegible]		[illegible]
	Wainscott	8:20	9:20	10:20	10:50	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	—	↓	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	—	7:30‡	—	↓	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	—	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:50	—
	East Hampton	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	—	4:50	5:50‡	6:30	6:50‡	—	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	2:00	—
	Amagansett	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:10		12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	—	5:00	6:00‡	6:40	7:00‡	—	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	11:40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
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	Montauk	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	5:20	6:20‡	7:00	7:20‡	—	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00◆	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	12:30	1:00	2:30	—

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

	READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	Ⓣ Q 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	AⓉ W Sun Only	Ⓣ 7 Days	W Sun & Mon	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
	East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
	Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
	Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIV.	Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35 Q	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
	Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

	READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Ⓣ ‡ Mon thru Sat	AⓉ Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	Mon, Tue Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed
DEPARTING	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:35	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
	40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
	Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV.	Westhampton	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
	Quogue	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
	East Quogue	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
	Hampton Bays	10:10	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

	READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
DEPARTING	Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
	East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
	Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
	Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
	Water Mill	—	6:50	5:25
	Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
	Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
ARRIV.	Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

	READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
DEPARTING	**Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany** Across from Gristedes	4:15
	Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
	South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
	Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. - East side of 1st Ave. (between 16th & 17th) at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks	4:50
	Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - [illegible]	4:55
ARRIVING	Manorville	6:45
	Southampton	7:10
	Water Mill	7:15
	Bridgehampton	7:25
	Wainscott	7:30
	East Hampton	7:40
	Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
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Artists-Writers Softball Game Saturday, East Hampton

By David Rattiner

Every year, as sort of a celebration to the end of the summer, the Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game takes place at Herrick Park in East Hampton. The game is a 61-year tradition and this year it is supporting the East End Hospice, the East Hampton Day Care and the East End Phoenix Houses.

The game is made up of some of the finest writers and artists of the Hamptons, and this year includes notable players such as Alec Baldwin, Mort Zuckerman, Boomer Esiasson, Mike Lupica, Chevy Chase, Ken Auletta, Christie Brinkley, Bill Collage and Randall Rosenthal. The game on Saturday August 15, is umpired by Dan Rattiner of this newspaper. This year, Ben Bradlee is sharing the umpire position.

It is indisputedly the longest running sports event in the Hamptons, with the first annual affair taking place on the lawn of Sid Solomon's home in Springs 61 years ago, with William de Kooning and Franz Klein in attendance.

At the helm of this event is Leif Hope, who, like a general, begins the batting practice of the game and is the admired leader. Hope, a no nonsense type when on the field, had this to say about the outcome, "I can't make a prediction on who is going to win. But I can tell you this, if character wins games, then the artists are going to win and eventually character will reveal itself."

Regards to the Artists & Writers from Bill Clinton

Dear Everyone,

Warm greetings to everyone gathered in East Hampton for the Artists and Writers 61st annual charity softball game.

Throughout our history, Americans have been eager to serve the common good. Known throughout the country, the Artists vs. Writers game contributes immeasurably to this noble tradition—both directly through the charities it supports and indirectly by shining a spotlight on the obligation we all have to help people in need.

I was proud to serve as umpire for this event more summers ago than I came to admit. I know firsthand how much fun it is, and how dedicated the players, spectators and organizers are to being good neighbors and contributors to their community. Though the rivalry runs deep and winning is serious business, this (mostly) friendly competition truly represents America at its best, reinforcing our fundamental values of community, responsibility and compassion.

Good luck to the players, and best wishes to all for a wonderful event.

Bill Clinton

Needless to say, I wasn't about to let Hope know I root for the writers, you just don't mess with this guy.

What is amazing is how the game naturally seems to come together. Everybody involved has an innate knowledge of when it happens. "I don't know who's playing this year," said Hope. "I never know, the stars of this game tend to just show up."

The game has grown enormously in popularity since it started. Major companies, such as Snapple Iced Tea and HBO, are now large sponsors. Its popularity has turned it into somewhat of a media circus, which in any other case, would really annoy locals of East Hampton, but because of its charm, the softball game gets a pass. Everyone, from every background loves to come watch because you never know what kind of argument will break out.

In previous years, Mike Lupica has been known to lose his mind, yelling and screaming at a bad call, or to what he perceived as a bad call by umpire Dan Rattiner. "Dan is always a surprise," said Leif. "There are occasional controversies with Dan, but he's been there for a long time and he knows the game."

The rivalry is all in good fun but you wouldn't know it watching. The competition is very much real, and when a corporate leader like Mort Zuckerman is pitching, he isn't smiling, he's dead serious, in sort of a charming but terrifying way.

This competition makes for great entertainment, and the seriousness of it draws you in as a spectator. That makes for some pretty damn good softball. Bill Collage, the well-known screenwriter, is always lethal at bat, and trickster pitcher and amazing local sculptor Randall Rosenthal will have to be ready for him. Collage has been known to hit a few softballs out of the park.

During the sixth inning stretch this year, singer and actress Morgan Duke will do a show tune. Congressman Tim Bishop says he will attend if he can. And boxing analyst Bert Sugar together with TV personality Jimmy Lipton will provide commentary from a table set up behind the batting cage at a safe distance.

When it is all said and done, you have to tip your hat to Leif Hope, who for years has made sure that this game is always done right and is done for local charities that do so much good for the community of East Hampton and need and rely on the support of the raffle buyers, the spectators and the large sponsors

He's a stand up guy, but makes his leanings clear. He couldn't resist giving one more jab at the writers, commenting on how weather may effect the outcome. "Writers like to have everything perfect, they don't want to have any drizzle or anything like that. Sometimes life doesn't work that way."

Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game, Herrick Park, East Hampton. Saturday, August 15, 3-5 p.m. Admission, $10.

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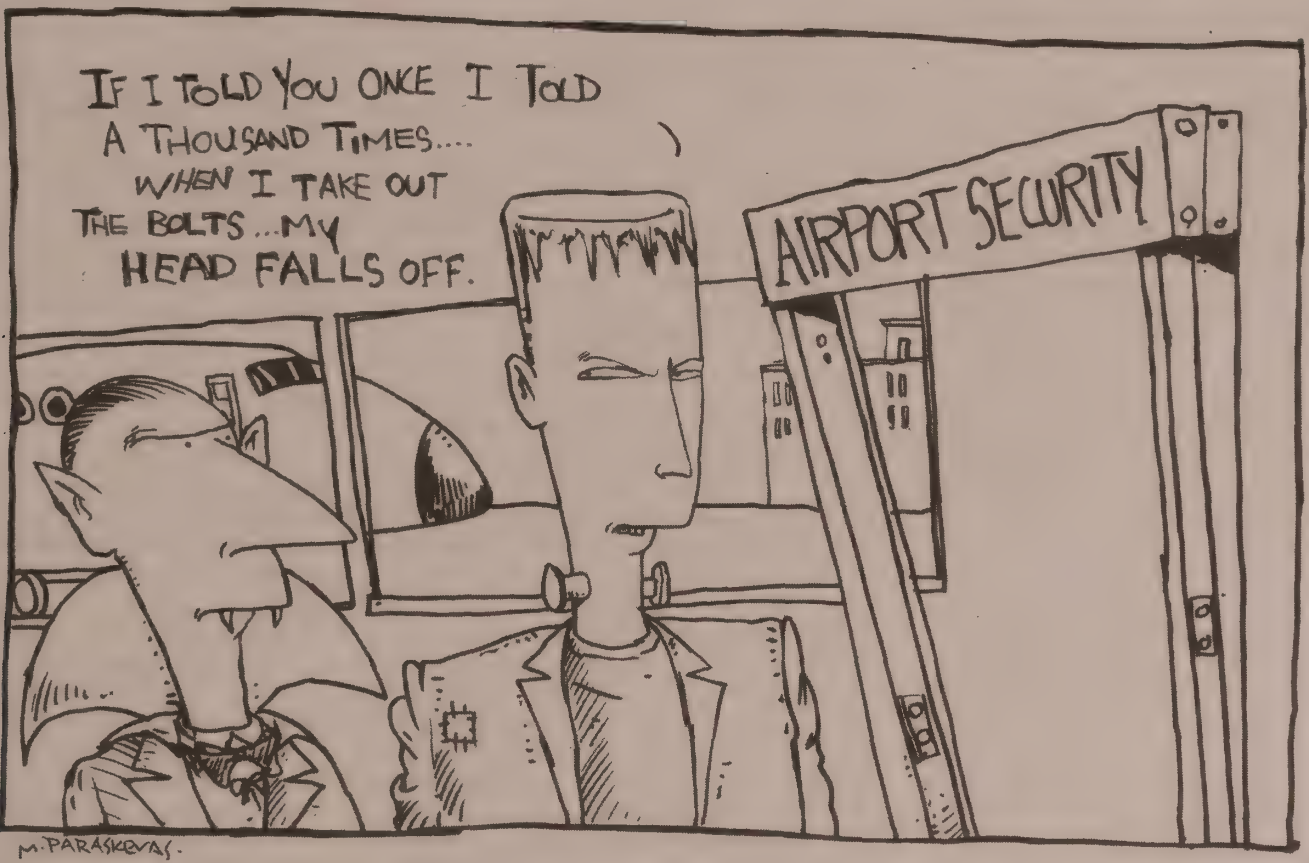
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Many Lessons to be Learned from the Arrest out at the Airport

By Dan Rattiner

One year after the Twin Towers went down, I was sitting in my assigned seat aboard a 747 bound for San Francisco when the voice of a stewardess asked over the loud speaker if there was anybody by my name on board the aircraft. So I raised my hand.

The door to the cabin had been closed by this time and we were waiting to be pulled out from the gate. But now that I had raised my hand, the door reopened, and three beefy looking men in business suits came in, came over to my aisle seat and asked me to come with them. Where they were going, they said, was off the airplane. When I protested, they said they would hold the airplane and if everything was okay, I could get back on.

I was taken to a small room at the gate and shown a copy of the *New York Times,* which they had confiscated when I had gone through security. They had confiscated it because of what was inside the fold—which were copies of articles that had appeared in *Dan's Papers* with certain passages underlined. Were these my papers?

I said they were. Could you explain? They asked.

I looked at the notes. I knew immediately I had been taken off the plane because they thought I might be a terrorist. Six months earlier, before President Bush had invaded Iraq, I had written a total of five articles, one every week, in great alarm at the fact that we appeared to be invading the wrong country. Iraq was not the issue. Saddam Hussein was not a terrorist. Bin Laden was. And what we should have invaded was Afghanistan and Al Qaeda. There weren't even weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. My plan while on the plane was to write a new article summarizing all these warnings, including quotes of what I said on various weeks, flying to San Francisco. At this point, our "Mission Accomplished" was going to be stretched out for another five years.

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BUDD SCHULBERG, 95

By Dan Rattiner

Author Budd Schulberg died in Westhampton Beach last Wednesday. He was 95. His death was confirmed by his wife, Betsy. Well known and well liked in town, his waterfront home on the bay was often visited by swans, who, after 40 years, seemed to have developed a genetic anomaly, handed down generation by generation, to other swans who by habit came to his property for care and feeding.

Schulberg was born and raised in Hollywood, the son of the popular movie mogul B.P. Schulberg, whose home was often filled with film stars of that era who were there for dinner parties and entertainment.

At the age of 20, Budd traveled to the Soviet Union and on his return to Hollywood joined the Communist Party. This was in 1934. The country was in the bottom of the Depression. He later expressed no regrets about joining the Party.

"It didn't take a genius to tell you that something was vitally wrong with the United States," he said. "The unemployment was all around us. The bread lines and apple sellers. I couldn't help comparing that with my own family's status, with my father; at one point he was making $11,000 a week. And I felt a shameful contrast between the haves and the have-nots very early."

He came home and the following year, graduated from Dartmouth. Six years later, he wrote a best selling novel called *What Makes Sammy Run*. It was about a no-holds barred movie producer named Sammy Glick who rises from the mailroom to the Academy Awards on the backs of all those he's lied to and betrayed.

Before it came out, however, he quit the Communist party. The reason was that those

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And so I explained. I was an editor. This was my story. And all the mentions of Al Qaeda, Hussein, Bin Laden and Iraq were underlined to direct me to the passages I wanted to write about.

Oh, they said. Five minutes later, I was back on the plane, my notes returned to me after having been taken from me apparently without my realizing it. Honestly, I thought that Homeland Security, for this is who had taken me off the plane, was doing its job.

I mention this today because of the recent arrest of a Quogue woman named Nancy Genovese on the perimeter of the Gabreski Airport in Westhampton, which is one of the facilities protected by Homeland Security.

The bare facts of this were initially reported in this newspaper last week. She had been there two weeks earlier taking photographs. There is a sign there saying do not take photographs. She had offered to pay a guard to let her do that, and she also wanted the guard to tell her what was going on inside. They had asked her to leave.

This time, Genovese, who is 53 and the single mother of three, was arrested after she was found doing this again. Also, in her car, there was found an AK-47 submachine gun, 500 rounds of ammunition and a shotgun. There was also a pair of binoculars.

Genovese, when asked what she was doing there, said "nothing." After she was arrested, she created quite a scene around her convertible car, and the next morning, after a night in jail, made such a further scene in the courtroom that the judge ordered her held on $50,000 bail with a request that her mental condition be evaluated.

Five days later, Genovese was out, her children and friends having raised the bail, and without the benefit of a lawyer (she was assigned a public defender) out telling the media her side of the story.

She was not crazy, she said. She was a patriotic American and the officers involved had blown this all out of proportion. In one media account, she said it must have been someone else who had been there two weeks earlier. In another, she said the guard had only come over to admire her convertible car and asked for a ride in it. She said she was putting together a patriotic Web site to raise money for returning vets and wanted the pictures for that purpose. As for the weapons, she said they were purchased legally and she often fired them for practice at a target range nearby. But she made no mention of either the "no photos" sign or of her reported offer of money for further information about the facility. She also said she was not on airport property, but on Town owned property as part of the highway right of way. The guards had been way beyond their rights in fingering her.

It was often said, right after the two commandeered jetliners flew into the Twin Towers in the worst attack on this country since Pearl Harbor, that the creation of Homeland Security would result in the loss of many of our civil rights. There were fears that people might be awakened in the middle of the night, that mail would be read, that telephone lines tapped and people who were entirely innocent hauled away in handcuffs.

Homeland Security has been in business for nearly five years now. The fears that we have had about it have been unfounded. There is no censorship, there are no people being hauled away. For the most part it has done a very good job and we have all gone about our lives with very little disruption. Furthermore, there has not been another terrorist attack. For eight years, it has been doing its job, very quietly and very well.

So there's a guy boarding an airplane with notes referring to speeches by Bin Laden underlined? To the actions of Saddam Hussein? So there's a woman taking photos where the signs say not to do that and she's been warned and now she's back with an arsenal of dangerous weapons?

This is what they are supposed to do! I presume she was handled courteously under the circumstances, as I was. At least in the courtroom, it was she that had become so unruly, or so determined the judge. She might have thought about what these people were supposed to do and appreciate that fact. She didn't.

In any event, Homeland Security was involved, the Suffolk County Sheriff's office, the Town of Southampton, the Airport Security Police and even the FBI, which has since declined to further pursue the case, but allow it to unfold locally.

Perhaps, after all this Genovese will better appreciate what is going on here.

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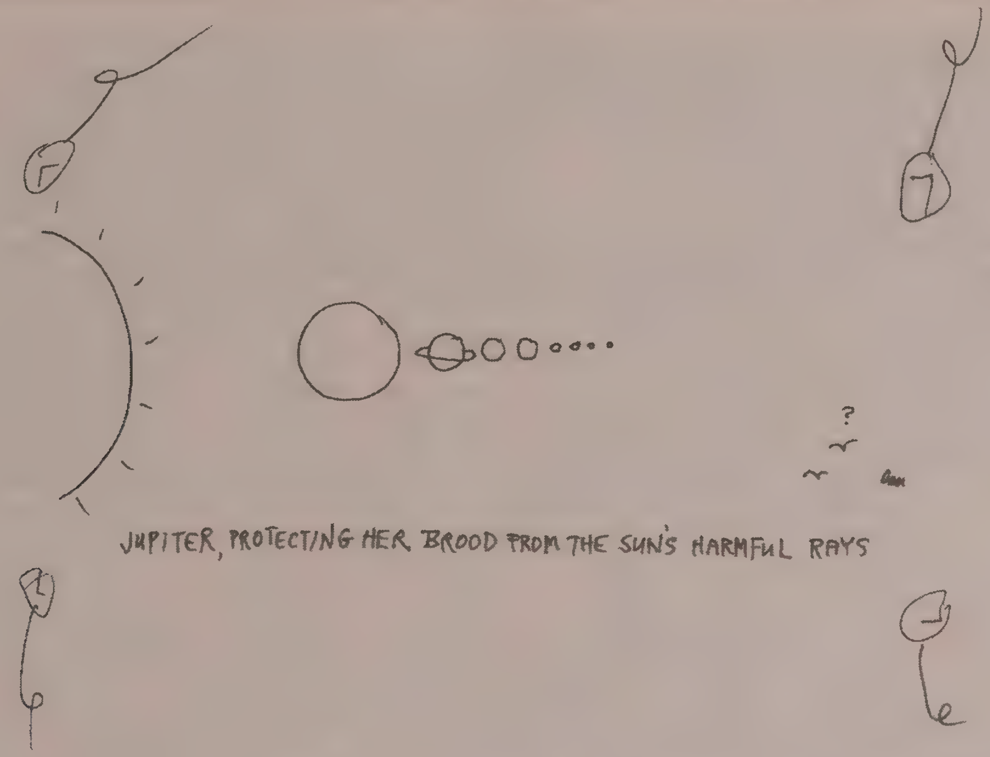

JUPITER, PROTECTING HER BROOD FROM THE SUN'S HARMFUL RAYS

Illustration by Dan Rattiner

Jupiter

The Gentle Friendly Giant on the Job Protecting Our Solar System

By Dan Rattiner

The view of the solar system is probably very familiar to you. It is all eight planets in the solar system, in order, from the sun on the left (so big we only show a part of it), to Neptune and then the dwarf planet Pluto off to the right.

They are never all lined up in a row like this. There is never a time when a coach blows a whistle and all the planets are mustered out to the parade grounds to stand at attention. In reality, they are all constantly making big loops around the sun in no particular relationship to one another and so they are, the naked eye might consider, all over the place. But no. Here on Earth, the third planet from the sun, we line them up when we talk about them. It's easier that way. And you can see them all in proportion by size to one another. You can even pick a favorite if you want.

I present them here in a still different way of lining them up because I want to talk about Jupiter, the largest of our planets. Jupiter was in the news last month.

Down in the little town of Murrumbateman, in the outback region of Australia, there is an amateur astronomer named Anthony Wesley who is plugged in to astronomers all over the world via an Internet site called the Minor Planet Mailing List. Anybody can join. Big shot astronomers, such as Dr. Brian Marsden of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, are on this site occasionally. Little shots, such as Wesley, are too.

Last Tuesday evening, Wesley watched Jupiter slowly make its way through the ether of space for about a half an hour, then, tired, decided to quit and go inside and watch sports on TV before turning in. He turned on the TV, watched for 20 minutes and then decided to go out on the deck for one last look. Jupiter was doing something amazing. Down by its south pole, an enormous black spot was forming. Something had hit it. Soon, it became apparent. Jupiter had been struck by a comet. Smoke and gas were spreading from around where it had been hit. Within an hour, the damage had become about 5,000 miles in diameter—about the size of the Pacific Ocean. It was an enormous crash.

Wesley ran back into the house, got on his homepage, and sent out the news. Within an

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COLLEGE RADIO STATION MAY SHUT DOWN OCT. 3

By Dan Rattiner

The trustees of Long Island University, after quietly putting their Southampton flagship radio station on the market a few months ago, have announced that if there are still no takers on October 3 for the purchase of its license, office and broadcasting equipment, it will close down and go out of business. It is no longer willing to fund the operation at the rate of $1 million per year.

The station, WLIU—FM, which is a public radio station at 88.3 on the dial—is a favorite of thinking people in this community, broadcasting a wide range of programming that includes jazz, interviews by the popular Bonnie Grice, comedy, panel discussions and classical music and news. Its 25,000 watts of power can be heard over all of eastern Long Island and southern Connecticut and in many ways is only one of two radio voices that are unique to the Hamptons community—the other being the very loved commercial oldies station WLNG in Sag Harbor, which plays rock and roll, covers local events and local news and has a popular swap and shop every morning.

"There is a great need for an upscale station broadcasting the arts and culture on the East End," said Mary Pearl, the new dean at Stony Brook Southampton, the new college in town. Dean Pearl may have a role to play in creating such a facility if this one goes out of business. But it's a complicated and long story.

First of all, there is the matter of somebody taking over WLIU–FM to keep it going. Wally Smith, the manager of the station, is probably the man to see at WLIU about who in the Brooklyn main campus you would talk to to see about buying the license and equipment.

The station is non-profit, with annual expenses of about $2.5 million. Until now, $1.3 million of that came from LIU, $1 million came from underwriting provided by local merchants, $100,000 from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting and $300,000 from its listeners during pledge drives.

Because this is a public radio station, not private, a purchaser will have to be non-profit. Religious organizations might want to buy it. On the other hand, there is a tiny classical music and jazz station in Connecticut that has

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Jupiter

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hour, astronomers everywhere—from Hawaii to Washington to the Livermore Laboratory in Berkeley to the Hubble Telescope circling the earth—were focusing on this event.

This was the second time in 15 years that Jupiter had taken a hit like this. The first was well documented as it approached in 1994. You will recall that for at least the last 20 years astronomers have been glibly telling us when a comet was coming, how close it would come to the Earth and what the chances might be it could veer off course. The common belief is that everything is now under control. The astronomers are watching. Anything that gets within 10 light years of Earth we follow closely. And that, indeed, is what happened in 1994 when the comet, called Shoemaker-Levy 9 after the two guys who first saw it months before, came charging over to hit Jupiter.

This time, however, it was a surprise. This new comet came out of the blue, so to speak. It is unsettling that something almost half as big as the Earth could go unnoticed like this until it whams into something. But there it was.

The following day, Wesley was interviewed by the *Sydney Morning Herald* and had this to say about the situation.

"If anything like that had hit the Earth, it would have been curtains for us, so we can feel very happy that Jupiter is doing its vacuum cleaner job and hovering up all these large pieces before they come for us."

A scientist named Franck Marchis, who works at the SETI Institute at the University of California Berkeley, elaborated on this. All this stuff was making it to the Minor Planet Mailing List.

"The solar system would have been a very dangerous place if we did not have Jupiter," he wrote. "We should thank our giant planet for suffering for us. Its strong gravitational field is acting like a shield protecting us from comets coming from the outer parts of the solar system."

Dr. Marsden, the director emeritus of the International Astronomical Union's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, surmised that Monday's comet had been broken apart by Jupiter's intense gravity before it hit. But he also noted that we would never know. Unlike the Shoemaker-Levy business, this comet was now gone, buried in the Jovian outer hide. All we could really study now was the explosion that had taken place when it hit.

What I am wondering is, did the ancients know more about the solar system than we give them credit for? In many cultures, Jupiter is a very big deal. In some cultures, he's the chief of the gods. You don't mess with Jupiter.

And I also wonder if Jupiter really is hoovering in all the comets that come in like some giant bug zapper, protecting and sheltering us from the slings and arrows of outer space.

The answer is yes and no.

Turns out there are three sources of comets flying around in our solar system. The least dangerous source of comets is the Kuiper Belt, which is an icy zone of debris just outside the orbit of Neptune. Both the Shoemaker-Levy comet and the one that just hit Jupiter seem to have come from there. Jupiter's enormous gravity field—which is more than two and a half times that of Earth—most certainly did hoover in these comets. On the other hand, back in the 1700s a comet from this field got thrown off course by Jupiter as it headed in, and damn near hit us. It missed by a whisker in interplanetary terms, just a million miles off.

"It was as if Jupiter aimed at us, but missed," said Dr. Marsden about that one. "It never would have come anywhere near the Earth if Jupiter hadn't thrown it at us."

On balance, Jupiter does as much harm as good when it comes to the Kuiper Belt.

The second and more dangerous source of comets comes from a huge spherical deep-freeze cloud that entirely encases the solar system about a light year from the sun. Sometimes, when a star gets too close, a piece of this cloud breaks off and heads toward the sun. And yes, Jupiter tends to attract them with its gravity. Almost none get into the minor planets farther in.

The most dangerous source of comets comes, however, from the asteroid system that circles the sun between Mars and Jupiter, not at all far from the Earth. They live in a sort of suspended animation in there, agitated and moved around by Jupiter's gravity, and never allowed to escape. Occasionally, one asteroid hits another and heads in toward the inner planets. Jupiter doesn't stop them. Indeed, it is because Jupiter keeps them stirred up in the first place that they are there in the first place.

Meanwhile, astronomers have recently found

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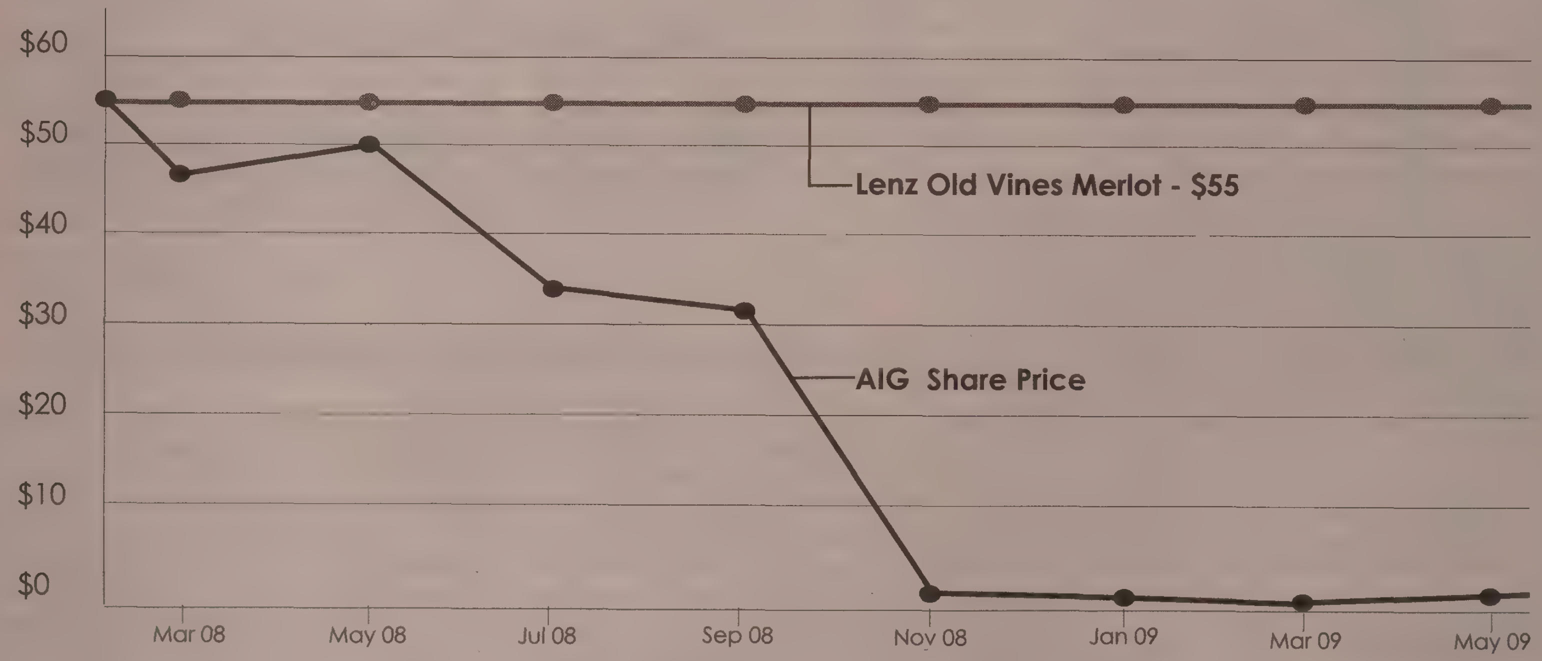

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Ready for Polo

Whether Under the Tent or Tailgaiting, Is Anyone Watching?

By Susan Saiter

It can seem that the game of polo is enjoyed mostly by the players themselves, those Argentinian Prince Charmings on their steeds stampeding by and whacking a little white ball, making cursing sound sexy because it's in a Romance language. But whoever is having the most fun with the sport itself, the guy on the horse or the one under the tent sipping an icy Stoli Elit with his arm around a model, the payoff for the audiences at Bridgehampton Polo is still up there—no way is any other sport on earth more beautiful.

That may explain why some of the folks under the VIP tent don't have their eyes riveted on the little white plastic ball; in fact, it makes nary a ripple among this crowd when a score is made. Still, this is a world-class spectacle, out on the field and under the tent, and everyone knows it. Interestingly, while the celebrity list each week at the matches, held at the newly-named Blue Star Jets Field for six Saturdays this summer, has been repeating itself a bit with the likes of Jon Gosselin (minus Kate and the eight kids), Michael Lohan (Lindsay's dad, in case you don't keep up with her life as much as you should), and some of those famous size 0 housewives, there seems to be an inverse thing happening with the glamour level of the crowd. It just seems to get better, with a real mix of styles and ages.

Of course, many if not most of the weekly crowd of about 2,500 appear to be from the top of the sociological heap. In fact, at last week's match between Heathcote and Great Oaks, I found myself wondering why I didn't know there were so many rich people in the world, or at least people who dressed like it. And all definitions, from *tres* tastefully conservative seersucker clad men silk-draped women to *tres* trendy and tasteful in their white jeans or Missoni sundresses, to *trop*

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THE MAN WHO TRIED TO NAB BERNARD MADOFF

By Roy Bradbrook

Several years ago, Nick Zoullas, Southampton businessman and member of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, decided to honor his parents by sponsoring an annual lecture at the Church to be based on an Hellenistic theme derived either from the subject of the talk or from the person. Notable authors, historians, the owner of an NFL franchise and even a Supreme Court Justice have been featured in this series, but no one could have been more eagerly anticipated than this year's lecturer, Harry Markopolos, the man who tried and failed for so many years to persuade the S.E.C. to investigate Bernie Madoff's financial affairs, who spoke last Saturday night.

Nearly 400 people from many parts of Long Island and farther afield listened enthralled as Markopolos explained how he first started to look into Madoff 10 years ago, when the company he worked for found they could never compete with Madoff's incredible run of financial success that consistently paid his investors a cool 16% annual profit, and which never seemed to be affected by the ups and downs of the market in general. Markopolos is a math expert and he explained that it took him only an hour or so to convince himself that Madoff was either "front running" (illegally trading before receiving actual orders) or running a giant Ponzi scheme where new clients' money is used to pay old clients' expectations.

He went on to explain, with candor and some vitriolic comments (such as "they roar like a mouse and bite like a flea") how the S.E.C.—the body set up to oversee trading and to detect fraud—was inefficient, failing miserably in its duties. Bernie Madoff was a formidable figure in the investment world and no one in authority was willing to challenge him, probably for

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Budd

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in it, many of whom were prominent members of Hollywood, having seen his book in manuscript, wanted him to modify it to be more of a pro-Communist diatribe. When he refused, these same people called the literary critics and told them to pan his book. The book became a best seller anyway.

"I felt that if my friends in the party cared about real freedom of speech, they should have stood up for me when I was fighting the party."

And so, he left the party.

With the book a smash, and apparently about his father or some other mogul like him — almost all were like him — there was a famous encounter between his father and Jack Warner the year the book came out. They were discussing Budd.

"Most writers come TO Hollywood," his father said. "My son comes FROM Hollywood."

"Maybe we should banish him," Warner said.

"Where should we banish him TO? We can't banish him to Europe. Maybe to Catalina Island?"

Neither Warner nor the elder Schulberg or any of the other successful Hollywood moguls of that era were ever able to produce a movie version of *What Makes Sammy Run*. There were movie actors waiting to play Sammy Glick. Ben Stiller was one. But it was just too close to home.

Later in the 1930s, Schulberg collaborated, or tried to collaborate with, F. Scott Fitzgerald, who had written *The Great Gatsby* in the 1920s. The efforts came to a bad end, with Fitzgerald getting drunk in New Hampshire, abandoning him there. Schulberg wrote a book about it called *The Disenchanted*.

During World War II, Schulberg joined the OSS and helped produce propaganda films for the Allies. In 1946, during the occupation, he found out where German filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl was living, hopped in a jeep in full officer's uniform and, with a warrant, personally arrested her and drove her back to headquarters to require her to help edit a film that would implicate other former Nazis now standing at trial at Nuremberg.

In the late 1940s, Schulberg moved to New York where he continued writing about the underdog. His pieces about the mob controlling the New York waterfront won him six Pulitzer Prizes.

In 1951, Senator Joe McCarthy was conducting hearings at his "House Un-American Activities Commission," at which people were accused of being Communists and, as a result, without a trial many were blackballed in their professions or sent to jail.

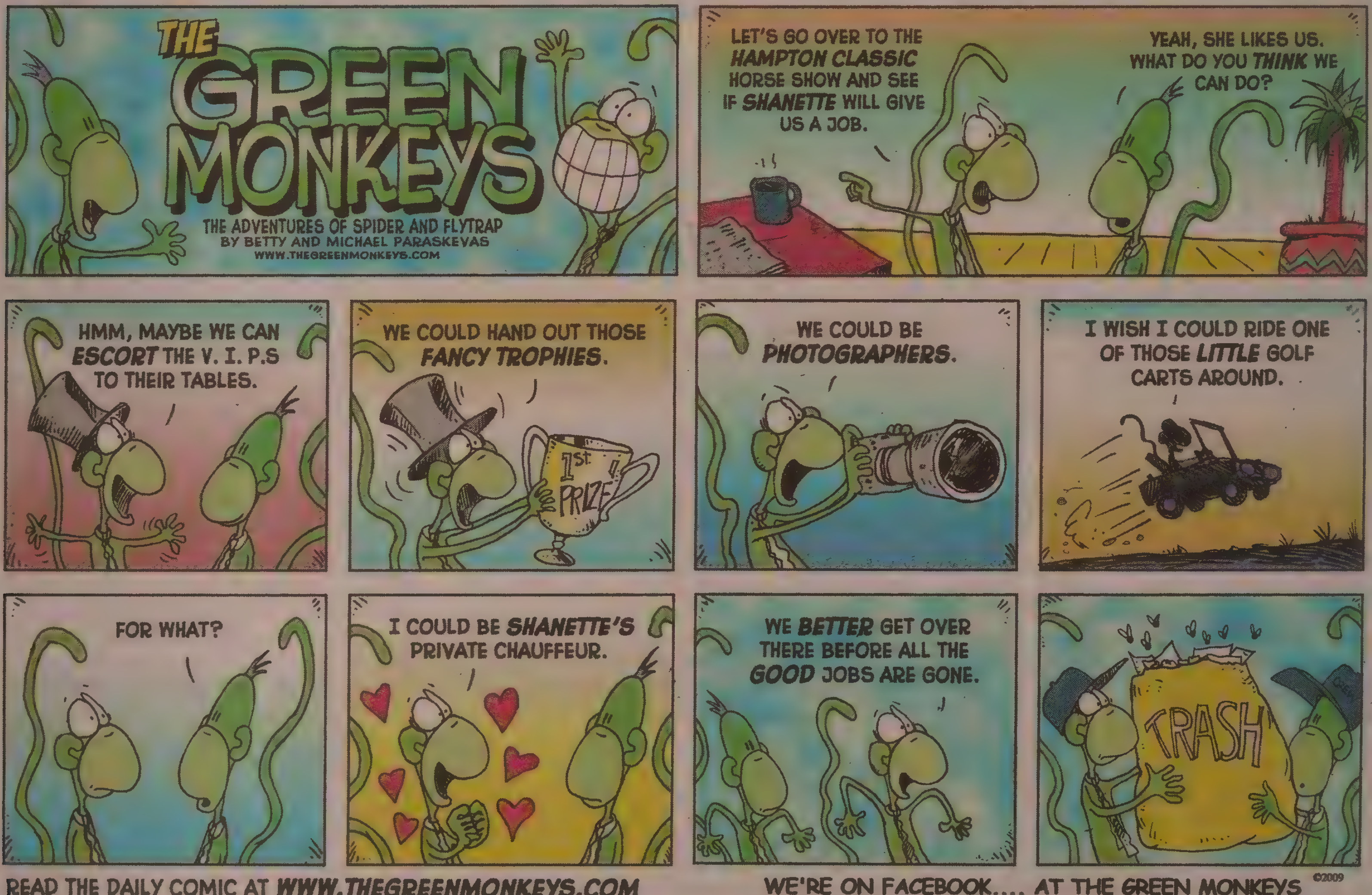
Budd Schulberg was asked to testify as a "guest" at the hearings. He told about his experience with Communism in the 1930s. He provided the names of 17 people who were in the party at that time who subsequently became prominent in Hollywood. They now got blackballed. Many people never forgave Schulberg for doing that. But he felt it was just one evil and another.

This was a very different approach than was taken by, for example, the prominent humorous Ring Lardner who, when asked to testify and name names, said he could, "but if I did I would hate myself in the morning." Lardner, sticking to his guns, served a year in prison as a result.

Schulberg continued to write books, biographies, articles and novels about the bosses exploiting the working men, with the middle level executives willingly allowing it in exchange for cushy jobs and food on the table.

His screenplay *On the Waterfront*, which was produced in 1954, is considered by many to have been his best work. He wrote of a boxer turned longshoreman who, in exchange for a few bucks, agrees to fight the champion and take a fall. After this and several other thrown fights, the boxer played by Marlon Brando, all beaten up and in his dressing room after a fight says, "I coulda been a contender. I coulda been somebody, instead of a bum, which is what I am." These are among the most famous lines in film. And it got Oscars for Brando and for Elia Kazan as director.

Schulberg was married four times. The first two ended in divorce. His third wife, actress Geraldine Brooks, died in 1977. In 1979, he married the actress and writer Betsy Ann Langman, who survives him. He is also survived by a daughter from his first marriage, a son from his second, a son and daughter from his fourth marriage, as well as two grandchildren.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Who's Here

Allan Houston, Basketball Star

By Katie Jackson

With five young kids of his own, former NBA star Allan Houston and his wife Tamara could easily set up Camp Houston at their Sag Harbor home. That's why it comes as no surprise that the former New York City Knicks guard will be back in the Hamptons this August helping out with the Knicks summer basketball camp at The Hayground School in Bridgehampton. Houston says he grew up in basketball camps, and believes the whole camp experience is a quintessential part of growing up. Despite a busy summer schedule that had him traveling everywhere from Michigan to Israel, he has already appeared at the Knicks camp in Westchester and is especially looking forward to coming back out to the East End.

Although he didn't start coming to the Hamptons until the '90s, when he left the Detroit Pistons to join the Knicks, Houston says his wife's family has been visiting Sag Harbor since the '70s. Five kids and many cousins later, the whole family still gets together to spend quality time in Sag Harbor, often at the waterfront house that Houston built on the bay. It's only a 2.5 hour commute from their main home in Connecticut, but it's a long drive from where he grew up in Louisville.

After high school, Houston left Kentucky to start as shooting guard for the University of Tennessee, where he was coached by his father, Wade. Young Allan had some big shoes to fill—his father/coach was one of the first black ball players at the University of Louisville. With his dad coaching him on and off the court, Houston had a very successful college career, averaging 20 points a game, and graduating from Tennessee as the all time leading scorer in 1993. Next came the NBA where Houston was quickly drafted to play for the Detroit Pistons.

Three years later, on July 14, 1996 he signed to play with the New York Knicks, and he has been associated with the team ever since. Although he is most recognized for his offensive prowess as a Knick, Houston was also a member of the U.S. team that brought home a gold medal from the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, and a member of the All Star Team in 2000 and 2001. After a successful run, breaking records and leading the Knicks as one of the top scorers in team history, his career was put on hold when a series of knee complications caused him to retire early in 2005. Fans were disappointed and just as surprised when two years later he announced a comeback. There was much anticipation and speculation about the possibility of Houston and the Knicks picking up where they had left off, but his comeback was short-lived and ended 10 days later following a preseason game.

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Houston agrees things could have gone better, but he will also be the first to tell you that he is pleased with his current position as assistant to the president of the Knicks. While it is quite a different environment in the front office, the former guard enjoys it and told me that his knowledge and experience as a player allows him to help the organization in ways that otherwise would not be possible. One day he may have a ball in his hand, the next a ballpoint pen, but regardless, he is determined to see that the fans experience the best of the game.

When he's not hard at work taking care of Knicks fans, Houston is taking care of his five kids. Thankfully he has the support of his wife Tamara, who also plays a major role in assisting him with the Allan Houston Foundation which executes a variety of community outreach programs including "Father Knows Best," a basketball retreat that emphasizes spending quality time with family. It is his own close relationship with his father and former coach that led Houston to become a proponent for parents serving as healthy role models for their children. When it comes to his own kids, Houston makes it clear that he is interested in encouraging them to pursue their individual interests, regardless of whether or not they include basketball.

But there is much to be said about the old adage "like father like son," and Houston admits that his oldest boy is already quite comfortable on the court. Curious, I asked Houston if his kids had Blackberries yet, and he just laughed and told me they were lucky enough to get their hands on the Ipod shuffle. "I'm all about personal development and providing kids with the tools they need—camp is the perfect environment to access these things and engage in fundamental learning that is above all things, fun," he said.

When I asked him what he does for fun in the Hamptons, Houston replied that he likes to barbecue at the house, golf with friends, and walk on the beach. So next time you head to the beach, keep your eyes out for unusually large footprints… because who knows? They might just belong to Allan Houston.

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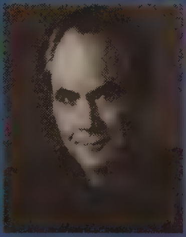

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"Most of us are actors because we couldn't play the guitar," joked Alec Baldwin who recently hosted a pre-screening of the documentary film, *It Might Get Loud* at Guild Hall's Hamptons International Film Festival's "SummerDoc" series. Several recognizable faces packed into the John Drew Theater to experience **Jack White**, **The Edge** and **Jimmy Page** share their love of the guitar on the big screen, including **Christie Brinkley** and son **Jack**, **Countess Luann de Lesseps**, **Bob Balaban**, **Roger Waters** of Pink Floyd, **Clifford Ross**, **Toni Ross** and **Sandy Gallin**.

Vanessa and Kurt Leggard

After the film's Q & A session ended, Baldwin, the film's director Davis Guggenheim and Lisa Robinson of *Vanity Fair* strolled over to the official after party at The Blue Parrot hosted by **Tom Scott** of Plum TV. PR mogul Peggy Siegal and team ran a very tight ship at the front door. The VIPs who made the cut were **Elisabeth Shue**, **David Nugent**, **Violet Gaynor**, **Dan Rattiner**, **Chris Wasserstein**, **Marc Simon**, **Norah Lawlor**, **Bradford** and **Melissa Rand**. Guests feasted on gourmet Mexican and those infamous mouthwatering frozen Margaritas. It's no surprise names like Martha Stewart, Renee Zellweger and Jon BonJovi keep coming back for more.

This week, Siegal is busy prepping for an even more exclusive "insider" soirée. Carolina Herrera and Renee Zellweger are rumored to host a private screening this Saturday evening of Herrick Entertainment's *My One and Only* directed by Richard Loncraine starring Academy Award Winner Zellweger, Logan Lerman and Kevin Bacon. Expected VIPs including **George Hamilton**, **Dennis Basso**, **Marci Klein**, **Gilles Bensimon** and **Diana Picasso**, **Derek Blasberg**, **Tory Burch** and **Alec Baldwin** will enjoy a post screening celebration at a private East Hampton estate. The rest of us can witness Zellweger and Bacon in action when the film opens in theaters, August 21.

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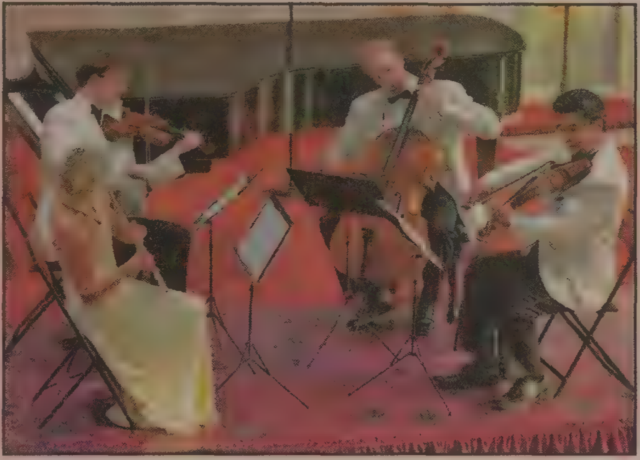
Bridgehampton Chamber Music Fest Underway

By Tiffany Razzano



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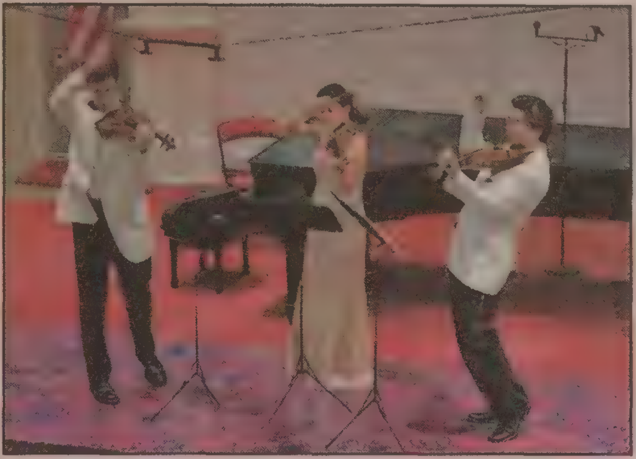

Now in its 26th season, the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival (BCMF)—a leading concert series that draws world-class performers not only from the East End, but from the entire nation—continues to provide classical music fans in our area with a month of varied and eclectic performances.

"What people like about our festival is it's a mixture of works," said New Zealand born Marya Martin, the festival's artistic director and professional flautist. That repertoire includes standards and works by new artists as well as works by established artists you wouldn't typically hear.

While the festival is well underway, there are still a number of events left to enjoy. And this weekend is one of the annual highlights of BCMF—the outdoor concert at Channing Daughters Vineyard on Friday, August 14, at 7 p.m. The concert follows an hour of wine tasting and appetizers. "It's really an exquisite concert in the middle of the sculpture garden," said Martin.

This year, the theme of this particular show is "Inspired by Love." The musical selections run the gamut—from Tchaikovsky to Brahms to Schumann to Rodgers and Hammerstein—and each is inspired by the idea of love. In fact, Martin said, each selection is inspired by personal situations in each composer's life. "Schumann was married to Clara Schumann, but Brahms was also in love with her. Every piece has some sort of connection to people in the life of the composer." David Pittsinger, current star of Broadway's *South Pacific*, will be coming out to sing during the Rodgers and Hammerstein portion of the evening. Tickets are $75. "When you're in the middle of the field, you feel like you could be as far away as New Zealand. It's quite a nice feeling. Hopefully it will be a perfect night," said Martin.

The BCMF heads back to its home base—

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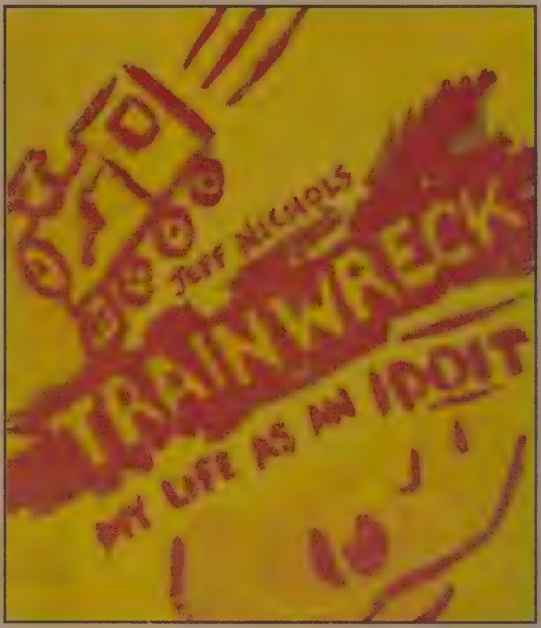
Trainwreck: My Life as an Idoit

By T.J. Clemente

There are certain books you read to gather wisdom. There are others that you read and gain wisdom from by drawing on your own life experiences. Then there is Jeff Nichols' new book, *Trainwreck: My life as an Idoit*. This book is the story of a well-heeled wasp boy with dyslexia, ADD, and a touch of Tourette's syndrome, who still has the ability to stumble through life like Mr. Magoo and get it done. He traces his privileged education through various schools his parents spent good money on, and rolls out a pattern of events that happen when you have handicaps and are misunderstood.

Because Nichols tells his story with the cadence of a stand up comic, this book will provide you with some really good belly laughs and many chuckles. Nichols' tongue in cheek delivery of everything from job interviews, prep school events, sub-teaching assignments and his time at Hobart College would translate perfectly to a John Belushi film.

What makes this book relevant, besides its ability to make the reader laugh, is its invitation into the world of dealing with dyslexia and trying to fit into normal life. Too often too many take for granted their ability to do the simple functions within a job, taking an aptitude test, or just filling out forms correctly.



Nichols, with his wit, laughs you through the tragedy his early life could have been had it not been for his perseverance and luck. He was blessed by parents who could, and did, spend money to help their son with his learning disorders — and actually succeeded. Often people with learning disabilities don't have the option of going to prep school.

Nichols turns the horrors of his life into humorous stories for others to relate to and draw knowledge from, only to have his punch line bring out the laughter. Beware when reading this book in public — you will laugh out loud. Stories of drinking in college, frequent drug-taking, and the stumbles one takes, bumbling through life, remind us of those moments when we too were idiots, stars of our own tragic comedy.

The gift to be able to laugh about your misfortunes and get others to laugh too is perhaps Nichols' calling. Many know Nichols as a Montauk fishing captain, others as a comedian, but after you read this book, you will always remember Jeff Nichols as a survivor who won when the odds where stacked against even a privileged boy. *Trainwreck*, published by Touchstone, will never be confused with Melville's *Moby Dick*. But it'll make you laugh a lot more.

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Local Family's Great Party for Scholarship Fund

By T.J. Clemente

On August 22 in Flanders, Dhonna and Jesse "Bobby" Robinson Goodale III will open their home once again for a fundraiser to support the good deeds done by Goodale Productions.

Twice a year, the Goodales hold public fundraisers to help support their personal philanthropy efforts. The list of celebrities at the benefit includes Grammy nomimated Freddie Jackson, who will perform, actor Cathy Moriarty, acclaimed film director Albert Maysles, Flo Anthony and Irene Gandy. When asked about the fundraiser Dhonna Goodale chuckled, "It begins on Saturday at 4 p.m. and probably won't end until Monday morning!"

Dhonna Goodale has made community work her life's work —especially for those who are born into a community that promises very little chance of a successful life. Although her fundraising has been used in programs around the world, most of her efforts are focused in the Riverhead area. A former soap opera star under the stage name Donna Harris, Goodale credits her husband for being her "earthbound angel," and he credits his wife. "It's really her doing," he said. "My job is to be supportive so she can make a difference in children's lives."

Dhonna Goodale and sons Jesse and Jared, with Hillary and Bill

The difference comes largely in the form of education scholarships. The daughter of a single mother who had three jobs, Dhonna Goodale witnessed the tragedy of life when her sister Tara Stephens was murdered by her husband at the age of 25, just as she was graduating nursing school. The effort her sister put forth in hopes of a better life wasn't for naught—it lives on with the Tara Stephens Scholarship Fund.

The Goodales award scholarships to members of the Riverhead Building Supply Choir who graduate from high school. This year, recipients included five singers in the 30-member ensemble (named after Bobby Goodale's business, Riverhead Building Supply). The Goodales also funded 78 scholarships to students at the Riverhead Alternative School, in order to, as Goodale said, "create opportunities for young adults who don't usually get the opportunities to develop their minds and disciplines to have a fruitful life." Goodale explained it was as if the Alternative School's students were funneled there to have no chance at a future. The odds are high, but Goodale told the students that if they graduate, she would give them secondary education money for college, trade school, nursing—whatever they choose.

Goodale knows the names, the faces and the family histories of the students she touches not only with her generosity but her involvement. The Goodales are on the front lines of social change by "being there" as well as opening up their checkbook to help fund results. "This is not all about tax deductions," she said. "In fact a lot of the costs are not tax deductible. But I believe when much is given much is required."

The Goodales have two sons—Jesse, 11, and Jared, 9—both in the Riverhead school system. Her generosity through Goodale Productions has touched Peconic Bay Medical Centeras well as

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Together Again: Williams and Pollock

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

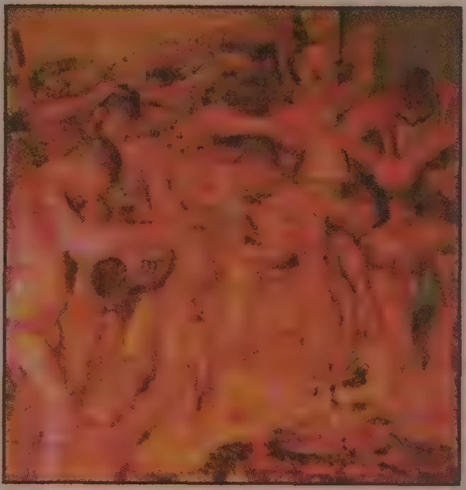
Chicago's National Pastime Theatre's production of the Tennessee Williams play *The Day on Which A Man Dies* is not for everyone. The first aspect that may put people off is the title, superficial as that observation may seem. Thus, the syntax is a bit complicated for film and TV audiences used to one or two-word designations.

Second, from the very opening lines, the acting seemed overplayed by the man in the role of Jackson Pollock. For individuals used to a low-key acting style prevalent in most movies and TV today, the play's method is jolting.

Simply put, certain elements (as interpreted by the director and actors) were disconcerting, yet the play also follows strict traditional tenets as well: the narrative, for example, is straightforward, with a chronological beginning, middle and end. In another words, it does not follow a non-linear, experimental style that was already somewhat acceptable at the time Williams wrote the work in 1957. Moreover, the play's structure adheres to the conventional unities of time, place and action championed by the Greek playwrights. However, we would understand if the play's progression had been non-linear. After all, Pollock's work was innovative. So could the telling of his "story."

Neither is the play's theme disconcerting. Most artists can relate to Pollock's frustration and anger, his need for love and recognition. We assume Williams was one of these very same artists who shared Pollock's unhappiness. In fact, we can also imagine that Pollock could even be Williams' alter ego. (It's generally known that Williams had tried to commit suicide several years before Pollock's own death.)

While Williams was known to have been influenced by the Japanese Gutai Art Movement, with its connection to creation and destruction, this critic does not see *The Day On Which a Man Dies* as a manifestation of these principles. Rather, the work seems more like a personal revelation by Williams, a heart-felt longing to convey his true feelings about art, life and love. And death. For him, destruction



and creation were not part of an eternal cycle followed by Eastern philosophy. In this critic's view, therefore, Williams didn't adhere to either Eastern or Western philosophy. He was his own philosopher with his own philosophy that signified his own personal meanings.

For example, consider the paper screen placed in front of the two-room setting and then destroyed. Is it possible that such an act did not signify destruction as much as it did the juxtaposition between reality and non-reality, a theme that dominated the female protagonists' world in *The Glass Menagerie* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*?

This interpretation seems viable, connecting Williams' other plays to this one about Pollock, establishing the idea that his oeuvre was a continuation of a few salient themes.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

I used to hate listening to the older people in my family complain about change. Things change. The constant in life is change.

That being said, I think the new owners of George's IGA seem very nice and the store looks nice too. However, I am not handling the change well.

You see, in the old store, I had all the aisles memorized, as did most people. If there was a power outage, I could still shop easily in the dark because I knew where everything was. Now, I'm still discombooberated. The cereal's over here, the canned goods are there, the breads are where the vegetables were, the meat counter, while impressive, has more choices than I can handle. I feel like I'm shopping off-island! I used to be able to speed shop because my cart just seemed sense the vibrations through my hands and knew where to stop.

I think the new owners should have a one-day intensive re-orientation course for those of us who feel the need, the need for speed. The course should start with a rented Mind Eraser machine. Something that will sweep away all memory of the old IGA so that the mind can start fresh, with no preconceived notions about where the baguettes are hiding.

Then, all of us, dressed in hospital gowns, with a nice little Island logo of course, should slowly walk down each aisle in single file. The instructor will point out, not just the items on the shelves, but the logic of why these items are grouped together, which has caused many of us to pause and ponder when we should be moving along.

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I have become my grandmother. Change is starting to bother me. I want my brain to be re-patterned so I can shop in the dark, or half asleep at the IGA again. In time, I know I will recover. Until then, I have a great excuse to bring home donuts.

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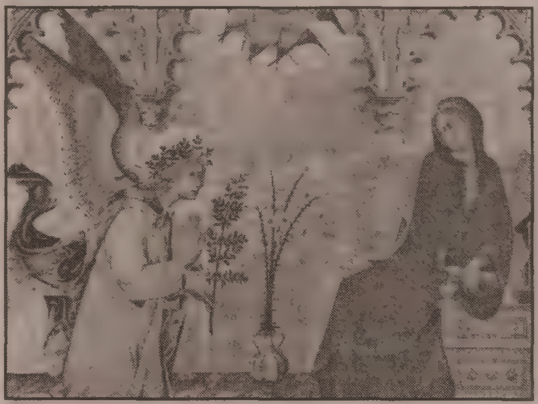

By P. J. Mills

In *A History of Reading*, Alberto Manguel has written what literary critic George Steiner calls "a love letter to reading." This quite personal, illustrated book celebrates the 4,000-year-old history of the written word. While reading about reading sounds as though it might be dull fare, in fact, the book is sensuous and delicious. It is an associative and free-wheeling reflection on reading in which Manguel asserts that reading is almost as instinctive as breathing. And although this is primarily a history of book reading, it begins with the author asserting that we are always "reading" in one form or another. The astronomer with eyes turned to the heavens reads the stars and the constellations; a singer reads notes on a musical score; a fortune-teller reads tea leaves or the palm of your hand; and we read each other's body language.

An elegant and erudite study, *A History of Reading* has the tone of a good friend sharing with us both knowledge and enthusiasm. There are chapters on the shape of a book, the book of memory, book fools and book saints, private reading, picture reading, and forbidden reading. Each chapter could stand alone as an essay on the given topic. Embedded in this highly original book are engaging autobiographical sketches. Manguel tells us how he read to the old and almost-blind writer Jorge Luis Borges when he was a youngster in Buenos Aires, and how he was so tempted by certain books when he was a teenager working in a bookstore that he stole them. He also recounts how, when he was 13, he satisfied his "literary longing for London" by reading all the Sherlock Holmes mysteries.

Describing how a book can take you away from where you are and enfold you in its imaginary landscape, Manguel recalls the novelist Anita Desai's description of her experience as a child in India reading *Wuthering Heights.* As Desai read Brontë's story, what was "dazzlingly real" to her was not the hot and dusty surroundings of Old Delhi where she sat reading, but "the Yorkshire moors, the storm-driven heath, the torments of its anguished inhabitants, who roamed thereon in rain and sleet, crying out from the depths of their broken hearts and hearing only ghosts reply."

Included in Manguel's illumination of reading are intimate vignettes of famous writers. We find Edith Wharton in her bed, freed from social obligations and the uncomfortable whalebone stays of her corset, writing with abandon; Walt Whitman, the venerable "sage of Camden," sitting by a window, meditating on the world and on poetry; and Colette on her eightieth birthday, holding a cake engulfed in the flames of its many candles, giving the impression of a priestess holding a book that is alight with the fire of creation.

A History of Reading gathers an abundance of extraordinary facts associated with reading. For example, in the year 1333, the artist Simone Martini painted a picture of the *Annunciation* in which he placed a book in the hands of the Virgin Mary. Since the Catholic Church at that time doubted the intellectual ability of women, it held a formal debate to determine whether the Mother of God could be understood as a reader. And, in 1781, Denis Diderot, the French Enlightenment philosopher, invented "bibliotherapy" when he cured his wife of depression by reading racy literature to her.

Manguel's voluptuous and passionate account of reading can be dipped into or read straight through from cover to cover. Either way the reader will be rewarded many times over and will never again be able to take reading for granted, or to see reading as anything less than a miraculous event in human evolution.

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Local Family

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Riley Ave. School. She spoke of Riley School principal David Enos with the highest regards because "he really cares," and has assisted her efforts to educate student and parents about the importance of nutrition and exercise.

Born in Harlem and raised there and in Riverhead, Dhonna Goodale has learned the pain and trials life can present to those not equipped to overcome obstacles. She's a faith based woman who's not afraid to tell it like it is—about drugs, single motherhood, and the dark future ahead for those who can't get it together and become productive.

Freddie Jackson

"You must love yourself first, be able to say 'I deserve the best' even if that means leaving an abusive situation and living alone," she said.

The Goodales are helping those who can make that statement to have a fighting chance. To the scholarship recipients, she gives a singular message.

"I always tell them the same thing," she said. "When you go to college, stay grounded, surround yourself with grounded people."

Although Goodale herself attended schools like Stony Brook, Hunter College and NYU, she left college in 1981 for her first acting job for big money on the soap "Another World." It's a decision she regrets. "I didn't know then what I know now—go to school, have something solid to fall back on," she said. "Your talent will always be there, but the chance for education is too important. It shouldn't be passed up."

Goodale Productions Benefit for the Tara Stephens Scholarship Fund. Saturday, August 22, 4-9 p.m. For information, goodale-productions.com or 631-548-8555.

Madoff

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fear of revenge and potential impact on their own careers. As Markopolos and his small team of associates widened their investigation to the European financial markets, they became more and more certain that Madoff was running the biggest Ponzi scheme in history, especially when they found that he was trying to borrow money across Europe—the first signs that the incoming money from new investors would no longer fulfill the payout requirements.

Markopolos went on to tell the audience that Madoff turned himself in to the Federal authorities because he realized that some of the people to whom he owed money would not take kindly to finding out about the loss of their money. He could've been risking serious physical danger unless he was secure in a prison environment. Markopolos was also very specific about the fears for his own safety once he got deeper and deeper into this investigation and realized its enormity. He claimed that the Madoff Ponzi scheme has affected thousands directly and millions indirectly—across some 60 to 70 countries. Foundations, charities, research institutions were wiped out and thousands of people lost their childrens' college funds or retirement accounts. The reputation of the U.S. took a great hit and all because the S.E.C failed to do its job. Even institutions such as the *Wall Street Journal* failed to publish anything for over three years after Markopolos briefed them in detail when he became more and more frustrated with the S.E.C.

You can only surmise just how much the recent turmoil in the financial world might have changed if the authorities had reacted to the red flags raised 10 years ago by Harry Markopolos. Naturally there were many questions asked he could not answer at this time because there is still an ongoing criminal case. But from what he did say, the future should bring some very interesting revelations, especially about Madoff, whom he described as "a very scary man." None of this, though, is likely to offer much solace to the people whom he defrauded.

This was a wonderful evening not just for the chance to hear directly from the "Madoff Whistleblower" on an idyllic Long Island summer evening but also for the opportunity to enjoy the expansive hospitality of Greek food and wine that Nick Zoullas graciously offered to the guests.

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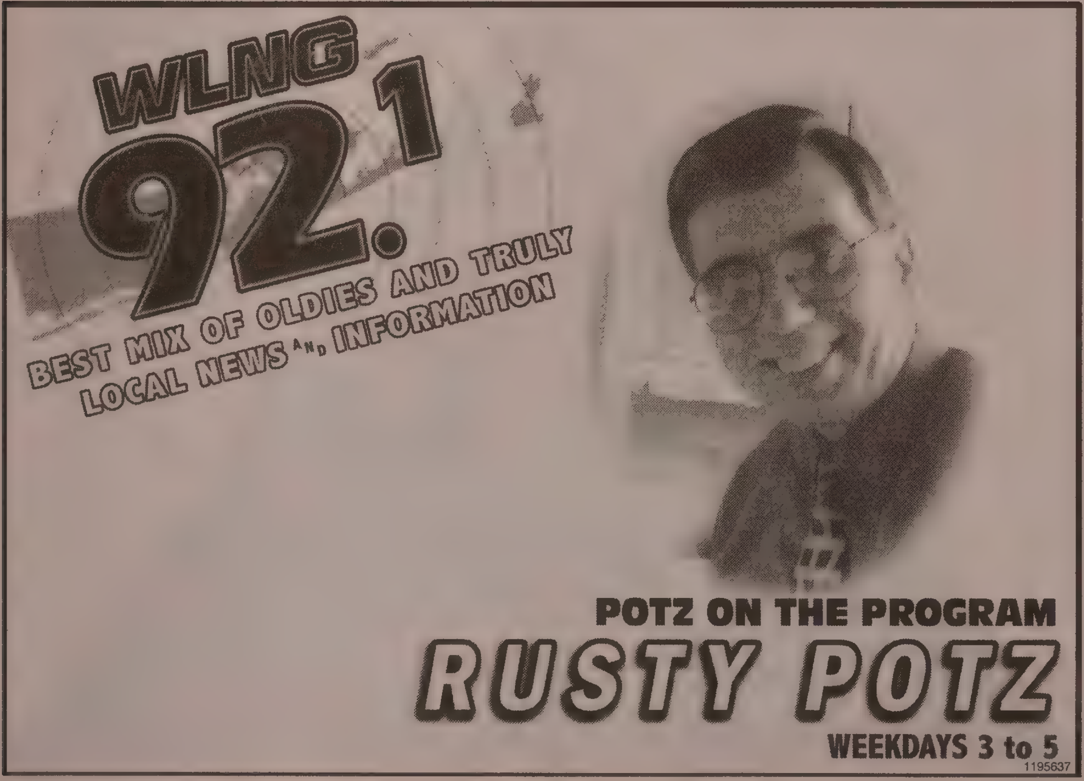

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HONORING THE ARTIST: WALTER BERNARD

Things come and go in the Hamptons, a phenomenon that is not particularly unique to the area. Yet there are some aspects about the East End that never change—at least, not yet. One example is the upcoming Artists and Writers Softball Game, now 61-years-old.

Walter Bernard has long been associated with the Game, both as a player and designer of the annual cover for *Dan's Papers.* All the covers over the years have been special, of course, but this one honors the Game's founder, Leif Hope. By suggestion, it also honors President Obama.

Q: The word "hope" is a play on words, I suppose, not only standing for Leif Hope but reminding us of the posters that endorsed Obama for President. The cover's style is also like the poster's. I assume your rendition is authorized…

A: I wanted to honor the maestro of the Artists and Writers Game. He and Elaine Benson were the souls, the driving force behind the event.

Q: I can't believe the Game is 61-years-old.

A: It started in 1948. It was the artists who started playing, people like Jackson Pollock and Franz Kline who would gather in someone's backyard, each bringing a dish for a picnic. Later the writers joined, like Harold Rosenberg and Irwin Shaw.

Q: I have to ask you, can you recall any funny or interesting stories from the Game?

A: Oh, Leif would hire women from the women's Softball League. Bill Clinton was once an umpire in the 1980s. But Leif could answer that best in a quote from the newsletter: "The Artists and Writers Game, 61 years old, often results in embarrassed egos, inflated opinions of self and team, fun for players and fans…"

Q: The main focus is the charities that benefit from the Game.

A: Yes, the East End Hospice, Phoenix House and East Hampton Day Care.

Q: The Game is certainly an extraordinary tradition; your professional involvement in the magazine field, working on publications like *Time*, is also one such tradition. What is your latest project?

A: We just finished a business magazine in India called *Forbes India*. At first, *Forbes* wasn't involved, but the Indian government changed the rules and permitted Forbes to have a bigger part.

Q: What was the biggest challenge doing this magazine?

A: I was supposed to go over there, but then the riots broke out last Thanksgiving so we talked on the telephone and emailed. I did miss the face-to-face meetings, the formal process.

Q: How about the chance of the magazine's success?

A: It will succeed if the economy succeeds in India.

Q: You and your partner, Milton Glazer, do such varied projects. In that regard, what else have you been doing?

A: We just finished the title sequence of a documentary about blind photographers, *Dark Light.* It was directed by Neil Leifer. We did *Portrait of a Lady* about Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor together.

Q: Also speaking of traditions, you have engaged in some yourself, like your weekly Saturday morning softball game in Sag Harbor and your weekly art classes. I know you also teach. What else would you like to do?

A: Woodworking; my father was a carpenter.

Q: Maybe you inherited his manual dexterity.

A: I think desire is what propels you; talent is learned from your own observation and from innovative people.

Q: What were your own learning experiences like?

A: I got interested in magazines as a craft and after high school I went to an art school. I learned from observing other students. Then I went to the School of Visual Arts where I met Milton Glaser. It was the best thing I ever did.

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College Radio

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expressed interest in the situation. The County could buy it. Any non-profit can buy it.

The station is 20 years old, and was founded at a time when LIU owned the property and ran the college around where its broadcasting studios sit. It started up at low power and under another name, as a college radio station for students. Soon, however, it became a more professional operation, still non-profit, funded primarily by LIU, but run as a subsidiary corporation to the college. Professionals were hired to run it. It is run that way today.

Five years ago, LIU closed its Southampton campus. The radio station continued on a virtually abandoned campus for several years, and then when SUNY Stony Brook purchased the property to create Stony Brook Southampton College, it allowed LIU to continue with its radio station on the property for another five years, on a lease basis. At the end of the lease, which co-incidentally is also October 2, LIU could take its radio property off the campus, and set up somewhere else. LIU felt it was good publicity to have a radio station and it probably is, except that LIU still suffers much antagonism in these parts for closing down the old campus and threatening to make a housing development out of it.

LIU continues to have a presence on eastern Long Island, but other than the radio station, it is a very small one. It has a campus in Riverhead where Continuing Education classes are taught. There is also a Homeland Security masters degree you can get there, but that course is taught over the Internet.

Until now, it was thought that when the lease was up, WLIU would move off Stony Brook Southampton and find new broadcast facilities. Now, it is clear, that is not in the cards.

Although one might assume that Stony Brook Southampton might take over the radio station, this decision is so recent—just 60 days before the shut down—there really is no time to put together funding for such a purchase, as the money comes from Albany and has to be budgeted more than a year in advance.

"I'm still collecting information on all this," Pearl said. "It's happened very fast."

There is an additional roadblock. Colleges in the SUNY system are by law not allowed to lease facilities on their campuses to outside companies. And so it seems that one thing is for sure. The radio station physically, will leave the campus in October. The lease will not get renewed. Indeed, the equipment and everything belongs to LIU anyway. And if a new buyer comes along to take over the license and assets, he or she will not be able to stay on campus anyway paying rent. Another arrangement might be possible—a franchise or vendor arrangement—but on this short notice it seems highly unlikely.

It's also worth noting that although SUNY Stony Brook has a campus radio station for its students 50 miles west of here, it is low power, student run (it has 18,000 students) and there is a communications program which allows for graduation credits for media work. No such program exists at Stony Brook Southampton College.

It is also true that WLIU-FM operates out of a second story suite of rooms that has ocean views. Most radio stations, especially at colleges, traditionally operate out of basements or otherwise enclosed spaces rather than prime spaces. Since on the same floor in Chancellor's Hall there is now a thriving creative writing program with a masters degree offering that could probably use more room there, it is hard to imagine that Stony Brook Southampton would want to keep the radio station, even if it wanted to, in such a fine location. It'd also have to start from scratch to get a license and equipment.

As far as the 1,400-foot tower on the property, which broadcasts the radio station, although the land is leased from Stony Brook Southampton, I am told that the tower is owned by Verizon, with various broadcasting groups such as other phone companies and currently WLIU-FM leasing space on it.

This, unfortunately, is not going to be an easy project to keep going, at least in the short term. It is a big loss for this community that LIU has engineered on short notice, once again.

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As we go to press, *Dan's Papers* has learned that Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin**, publisher **Porter Bibb** and Assemblyman **Fred Thiele** have pledged to support a local nonprofit group that aims to buy and run WLIU (88.3 FM), which airs from Stony Brook Southampton, when Long Island University stops funding this fall.

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When You Can't Get to the Spa...

By T.J. Clemente

Ah the good life! Remember the image of Leona Helmsley swimming from one end of her private swimming pool to the other, only to pause and sample a chilled shrimp with cocktail sauce on a sterling silver platter held by her butler who followed her from end to end? Not all of us have such luxury at our homes, but these days there is a trend to have the spa come to you. It is being called, "concierge spa services," and what it basically means is, when you can't get to the spa, the spa comes to you.

Therefore your massages and rubdowns, along with your workout, can be done at home (of course at an additional charge) when you can't drive to your chosen workout Mecca. Many massage therapists offer unique services and skills in the comfort of your home. They save you the stress of travel and the unique knowledge of what you need and want, and give you the same steady level of service you demand.

For the last 20 years, Tom Lawson has been offering such a service to private clients. Through his Body Therapy by Tom Lawson a skilled, cerebral approach is taken to deal with the problem issues of his clients. He stressed that he is not a doctor, and at times a doctor is needed. "Some people like to go to spas to relax and feel something different," said Lawson. "I like to think I offer something different."

Kevin Reynolds is a massage therapist who has been practicing his skills of deep tissue massage for the last 20 years in the Hamptons. Repeatedly voted the best of the best, Reynolds has built up a loyal clientele. His practice titled Kevin Reynolds Massage Associates offers house call parties meaning his practice can deliver up to 10 individual masseuses to the same location at the same time.

When I spoke with Rebecca Kordecki of Mobilefit Solutions Inc., she identified her talents within her practice as "sports and deep tissue and of course Swedish, depending on what I think the client needs." Kordecki also offers a boot camp for $35 per session held at the Surf Lodge in Montauk on Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Carla Gargano, a personal therapist whose mantra is a "relaxed mind is a creative mind," has been a licensed NY State masseuse for over 20 years. She specializes in "traditional Swedish and all the other massages like deep tissue." Friendly and open, she said her main advantage is herself.

Although this practice of having private massages is not new, it has seemed to grow in popularity lately due to a new interest in going to the gym and the need to take care of the subsequently aching muscles and joints. Others use the services as a way to enjoy downtime and to feel better equipped to deal with job stress. More often than not, these specialists work with a private, steady clientele who know the massage they want and get it.

The costs vary depending on time, location and needs. However, none of the therapists seemed affected by the economic downturn, saying that the loyal clientele remained loyal. So if you prefer a private situation Lawson, Reynolds, Kordecki and Gargano are great options for professional and experienced masseuses. They travel to your home. They offer you the opportunity not to have to deal with dressing, parking, checking in and waiting at the spa. None of the above brings chilled shrimp on a silver tray, but they do bring relief.

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Whispers

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Now, it's safe to say the "Hollywood" crowd has a successful track record when it comes to making millions, but when it comes to creating long lasting marriages well, that's another story. This Saturday, hundreds of Hamptonites will come together to celebrate 21 years of love and commitment between a well-known Sag Harbor couple, **Vanessa** and **Kurt H. Leggard**. Vanessa is a successful Sales Executive and Kurt is a gifted artist and photographer. The lovebirds are officially hosting a bash at their private estate to honor 18 years of marriage and the creation of their children, Danielle and Allura.

Those of you who are still learning how to love thyself should attend The Blueprint Cleanse Summer Camp this weekend in Southampton. The founders of BPC, **Zoe Sakoutis** and **Erica Huss** have personally handpicked a team of specialists ready to pamper campers silly with complimentary massages, facials and organic cuisine. The event is invite only, but visit their Web site directly and learn how you can score an invite.

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Lighthouse

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end of the island to make a bigger beach on the east end is pure highway robbery.

"Whatever tourism we have left on our sunny beaches will be gone forever," said Alice Boone, a member of the council who represents the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

But scientists say otherwise. The sand moves east to west, and as it piles up in Far Rockaway and other places, much of it drifts out into the Narrows under the Verrazano Bridge where, periodically, it has to be dredged up and barged out to sea so that big freighters can get under the bridge and into the Port of New York.

"Allowing the public to take sand," said Harry "Dude," Prince of Montauk, a surfer and member of the Hampton Council, "will mean that the dredging under the bridge can be suspended forever. It will save a fortune. And the sand at Coney and Rockaway that's there now can just stay where it is now. What happens in Rockaway stays in Rockaway."

"Dude" also pointed out that there is no law at the present time to prevent motorists from gathering up a baggie of sand and taking it anywhere they want at any time. "Motorists can do this right now if they wish. Even without the law."

He suggests that motorists do this informally anyway. Why not?

"Actually," said Alice Boone, "there IS a law that prevents you from stealing sand from the beach. The sand is public property. You can't take just pack it up in a baggie and take it away."

"Oh yes you can," said "Dude."

According to the Nassau County Police Chief Warren Harding, anyone caught with a baggie at Rockaway, Gilgo, Coney and Jones while not walking a dog will be arrested and charged with "potential reverse littering," he said. He also said his officers will set up random road blocks on the LIE and the Northern State for the rest of the summer.

Since there is this apparent difference of opinion which will have to be sorted out in a court of law, *Dan's Papers* advises visitors to take sand from the beaches of Far Rockaway and Coney Island very cautiously when nobody is looking and then come out here on the back roads.

In an age when the ozone layer is causing the temperature on the planet to heat up and when there is evidence that the planet Mercury might someday crash into Earth, it is good to know there are things you can do to make a better world.

Bring the sand out, spread it neatly on the beach under the lighthouse at Montauk, and then run like hell, and be sure to take your baggie with you.

More next week.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Lauren Bush and her mom Sharon are hosting a Kid's Concert to help feed hungry kids at the Southampton Cultural Center on August 15. Laughing Pizza will perform. Tickets are $7/kids, $10/adults.

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Ellen and Chuck Scarborough's dog Oliver will receive the ARF Medal of Valor at the ARF Beach Ball benefiting the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons on Saturday, August 15. Oliver, a rescue, is being honored for saving the Scarboroughs' cat Stanley from the jaws of a coyote in Connecticut. For ticket information, visit arfhamptons.org, or call 631-537-0400 x214.

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DJ Donna D'Cruz will rock the August 15 HEAT party benefiting Ellen's Run and the brand-new, state-of-the art Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. Honorary Chairperson **Stella McCartney**, hosts **Kim Cattrall**, **Steven Klein**, **Andre Balazs** and **Daphne Guinness** and event chairs **Candy Pratts Price** and **Hope Klein** brought this hot event to fruition.

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Blue Parrot continued to be the place for celebrity-spotting and Dirty Bird Margaritas this past week, as **Sir Paul McCartney** indulged in the Tex Mex fare on Saturday evening and dined with a female friend. The two were sampling the menu and ordered a variety of items to share. Also there was NY Jets' owner **Woody Johnson** and **Jon Bon**

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Polo

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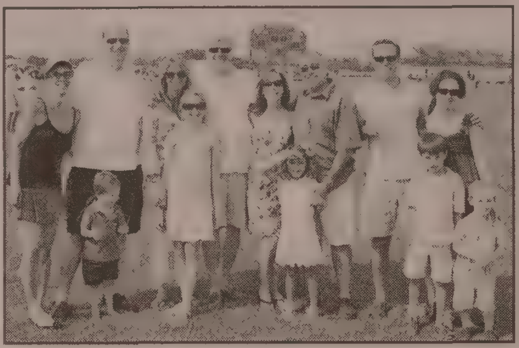
glitzy with enough cleavage to make Las Vegas look like a convent in comparison. And then there are those who defy categorization, such as regulars Joy Marks, in a cobalt blue Dolce and Gabbana dress designed for her by Suzanne of Madison Avenue, and topped by a "wedding hat" to match, and Leif Bringslimark in a dapper Canali suit.

Working one's way through the crowd, one wonders, in fact, do you HAVE to be hot looking and rich to appreciate polo, or does it only help? Or even to work there—like Cassie Stevens, 21, one of the Suza Models serving drinks like the Stoli Citros, a magical mix of Stoli Citros, lime juice and ginger beer.

It's hard not to make friends at Bridgehampton Polo, especially if you're an attractive Swedish blonde. At their first polo match ever, Johanna Andersson, age 22, and Matilda Agne, 21, fielded party invitations and tried to follow the game. Another first-timer, financial-type Maurice Jackson, of Connecticut, stood out not only because he's great-looking and African American, but because he's 6'5".

Near the VIP tent are booths of VIP sponsors—including OPTYX by Gruen, Ralph Lauren's Black Watch Collection, and Piaget. And down the way, more tents of high rolling tailgaters with their own guests. Some are there not just for fun but for a good cause, like Denise Rich, who lost a young daughter to cancer in 1998 and began a foundation to raise money. Their fundraising gala, The Angel Ball, will be October 20 at Cipriani Wall Street.



Joseph Dalia

After the divot-stomping halftime, the crowds waiting to get to the bar under the VIP tent resemble those trying to board the Number 6 at Grand Central on a Friday rush hour, so a good place to escape to really watch is the other side of the field. Now the folks in the bleachers and the family tailgaters are a whole other story from those under the tent. Attentive fans included musicians Sable and Joe Roesch, of Darien, she wearing the Ralph Lauren Black Watch Collection polo shirt dress in white, he in the polo shirt in black. They're friends with polo star Nacho Figueras. "In fact, we sponsored Mercedes (Nacho's wife) to get her Visa," Sable said. "She's a fellow musician."

Like many who come to the Bridgehampton match, the Roesch couple also attend polo in Greenwich and Palm Beach.

If you want to tailgate, get there early, and do it up big, if that's your taste, as did Ernest Prescott, of Huntington, and his family and guests, 13 in all. Besides candelabra and fancy dishes, champagne was on the menu with this group, with three-year-old Justin Sasserath taking his first lesson in popping the cork. Fortunately, the cork flew onto the sidelines of the field when the horses were taking a break.

To complete your polo experience at the end of the day, as you exit past the stable of Mercedes on display by the sponsor, be sure to notice the other stables. Long vans await the real stars of the show, those stomping an anxious hoof because all they need to make them happy is a little turnout time in those rolling emerald green pastures in front of them. And you might consider that they are the truly beautiful—because they don't know they are.

Jupiter

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that Jupiter is messing with the orbit of Mercury, the planet roughly the size of our moon that is closest to the sun. Apparently, because Mercury is so small and Jupiter is so large, Mercury gets occasionally knocked a little bit off course, sometimes into a more elliptical orbit which, eventually, is going to be the cause of its doom.

Mercury's wobble, slowly worsening, is going to cause it eventually to either crash into the sun, or swing outward and bash into either Venus or Earth.

THAT will be a very big deal, let me tell you. Although Earth, Venus or the sun will be severely devastated by such a crash, Mercury will be shattered. No more Mercury. And if it hadn't been for Jupiter that would never have happened.

On balance, I'd say Jupiter is a mixed blessing. But as the saying goes, since we're all family, you can't live with it and you can't live without it.

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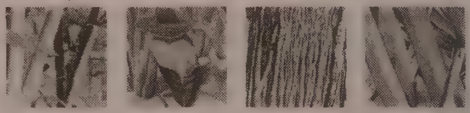

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

WebMD

It hurts to swallow, I thought while sitting at the Starbucks in Bridgehampton.

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Because, you idiot, every time you go on WebMD.com after something hurts, you think you are dying. Last year your foot ached and you were convinced you were dying after going to that website.

But my foot really ached!

That's what happens when you try to karate kick a broken fax machine. I know it hurts to swallow, but trust me it will go away, it is probably nothing, just keep taking Advil and drink some tea and in a few days you will feel better.

Maybe I'll just go on WebMD for like a second, just to see if there are any other remedies for a sore throat. Like maybe I might be better off getting Halls instead of using Advil for the pain. I think Advil is bad for your liver anyway.

Fine, but only if it's to check to see if Halls is a better solution than Advil.

Okay. I'm just going to fire up the computer here, okay here we go, entering WebMD.com, I'll be damned, I get a lot e-mails, ohhh boy! A new friend request on Facebook.com! Who the hell is this person? Whatever. Okay here we go, WebMD.com, ah yes, here it is. Symptom checker, typing in now, "Difficulty swallowing."

Wait a minute. Hang on a second there, I thought you said you were just going to see if Advil was…

OH MY GOD! OH MY GOD NO! NO! THIS CAN'T BE HAPPENING!

Oh for crying out loud.

I'm dying, I'm dying, it says it all right here. If you are having trouble swallowing then you have esophagus cancer. Oh Jesus, look at these pictures! I don't want to die! I've got to go to the emergency room.

You're not going to the emergency room, your insurance sucks.

THIS IS LIFE OR DEATH.

Think, think for just one second dude.

I can't with all of this esophagus cancer pain spreading through my neck. It's in my ear, oh God it's in my ear!

Man that is weird. Maybe you have a point.

I don't even have my will updated. All I wanted was for more good time in my life. I never even got to see Ireland.

Ireland?

I always wanted to go, okay?

Alright, fine, let's call the doctor. Get him on the phone.

Screw that. We're driving there and not leaving until he sees me. Okay we're finally here. Try not to cry explaining the situation to the nurse. Sit down, read *Sports Illustrated*, you'll feel better.

You know, just being here kind of makes me feel better.

Still hurts to swallow.

True.

Doc. Oh thank God, have a look Doc. Have a look.

"Mr. Rattiner, looks like you have an ear infection. I'll prescribe you some antibiotics. Just go back to the front and pay your bill."

I'M OKAY!?? I'M OKAY!! OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL WORLD. I'm going healthy baby, I'm never eating processed food again. Where's the clerk? There she is. I don't care what the bill is, I'll pay it.

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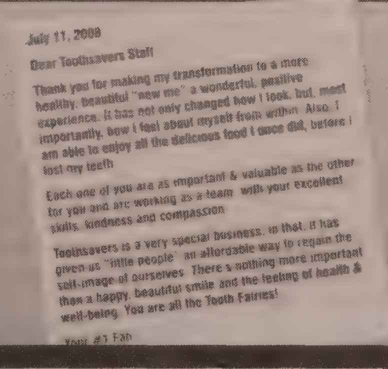

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Last year, I sat on a bench at the train platform. Like every morning, I waiting for the LIRR to take me into the concrete jungle where lucky me would go through another thrilling day ("not!"). I sat with an old Dan's Papers in my hands, shoulders slouched, face milky-white, hands cold and brittle. I asked myself, "What was your best day, Dennis?" The answer came to me quickly and I fell into a reminiscing daydream.

I was on a beach with Jimbo in Key West, Fl. We were 25 years young. Our wives went shopping while we reclined on lounge chairs in a lagoon. Double fisted with vodka lemonades no guys had it better than us. Then four hours of sun and cocktails started to get hold of our senses and our wallets. We were out of drinks. So we ventured into the lagoon to pay visits to the many boats anchored. I was wearing a Yankee sun visor. Jimbo's sunglasses were Darth Vader style. We stopped at a few boats and said hi but no person offered us free drinks. Then I had a great idea.

Jimbo has an athletic build, blonde hair, and blue eyes. I'm built the same way but with brown hair and eyes. Between the hat, the shades, our youth and athletic builds, nobody would question our claims of being New York Yankees? It was March, baseball's spring training had just started and so Jimbo suddenly became the Yankee's catcher, Jim Leyritz and I was second baseman, Randy Velarde.

"Hi, my name is Randy Velarde and this is my teammate, Jimmy Leyritz." The man looked at me. "Randy Velarde from the Yankees," he asked. "Yes, we have the day off." The free cocktails began on the back of a 50-foot Sea Ray.

The key to our hoax was keeping Jimbo quite. He's a lacrosse guy who hates baseball. He had to remember two things… Jim Leyritz is a catcher and don't call me Dennis, call me Randy. Maybe it was all the vodka but I was in the middle of signing an autograph when Jimbo referred to me as Dennis. We swim to the next boat. This continued all day.

The worst day of my life? Sitting on the platform and realizing the best day of my life happened 15 years ago. That's too far of a span without a new best day. That's when I came up with the idea for King of the Hamptons.

Since then, I've had many days that were fun like the lagoon. One in particular is when Billy Joel agreed to me filming at his home in Sag Harbor. Jimbo and I grew up a few doors down from Joel but he's 20-years older so we've never met. Meeting my idol was once in a lifetime event and so I called Jimbo and gave him a two-minute crash course on how to hold a boom mic. He had two instructions. Stand in one place and don't say or do anything to embarrass me. He replied, "Ok Randy." Of course that was the kiss of death and I was made to look like a fool in Billy Joel's house. Lucky me, it was caught on camera. But I won't complain because my two best days both happened with my best friend, Jimbo, aka Jimmy Leyritz. www.kinghamptons.com

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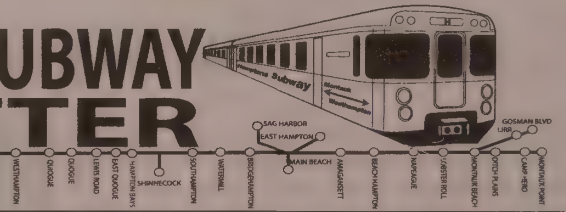

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By Dan Rattiner

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Now we are short again, due to some dastardly behavior on the part of four of our motormen so we have the cars back in the system again for a while. They squeal louder than our regular cars. But you will get used to it.

TIME TRIALS LEAD TO DISASTER

Last Wednesday night at 3 a.m., when our service is suspended for a few hours for maintenance, we had only a few employees out on the system. Turns out that for the last week, four of our motormen have been engaging in time trials—a sort of race where one particular motorman races around the entire subway circuit while others have stopwatches out to see how long it takes.

In ordinary circumstances, the leisurely subway time to go around the loop from Montauk to Westhampton to Sag Harbor and back to Montauk takes about two hours. The four motormen were vying to see if anybody could break the 40-minute barrier.

Apparently, they were coming close. To break the barrier, trains would have to go around the system at speeds in excess of 70 miles an hour. They were not designed to do that. Now one of the motormen, who will remain nameless until his family can be informed, is now in Southampton Hospital and the three other motormen, deliriously happy, are there visiting him. He DID succeed in breaking the 40-minute barrier.

The result of all this is that we are now short eight cars on the system and there will be delays for at least the next few days. We apologize to our regular riders.

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Frittata sandwiches, a specialty of the mountain tribes of Ecuador, are now being offered in our dining car, according to Biff Aspinall, the owner of the franchise operating that service.

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What a disappointment it is to come home from Anchorage, Alaska, where I have been vacationing for the last three weeks, to find the service in such disarray. Well, I shall have this all straightened out in no time. And we are accepting applications from anyone in this community who knows how to operate a subway train. Four positions are open.

I heartily recommend an Alaskan vacation to anyone. There are polar bears and ice and glaciers, and the scenery and the people are fantastic. I am told it is better there in the summertime than the wintertime. But I am planning to go back there in February next year so I can see for myself.

Next week, we will have an awards ceremony for the 14 summer workers who served as "pushers" this season, seeing to it that people got properly arranged in all the subway cars as they came into the stations to pick up the new passengers. All are to receive miniature gold plated boxing gloves mounted on marble stands. The event will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday at our Hampton Bays office if anyone would care to attend. The chief subway pusher, Kevin Bodkin, of Sag Harbor, will receive for his efforts a special prize consisting of a $50 gift certificate from one of our local stores.

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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

A Protocol for Agents, Buyers, Sellers, Renters

By Susan M. Galardi

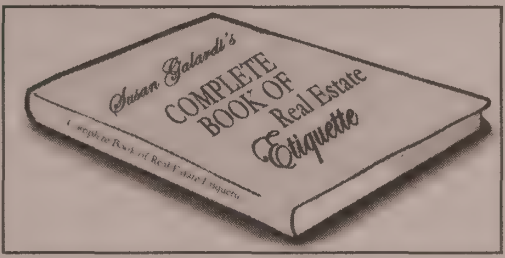
It's August. A typically slow month to end a lazy real estate season on the East End. Many agents take August off, and many of them need it—this year more than ever. By all reports, whether statistical or anecdotal, this has been an unusually tough season for agents. Their typical stresses and challenges increased exponentially. Any who are still standing will tell you that they worked 10 times as hard for a fraction of the results.

For those reading this and thinking, "They're just doing what we pay them 6% commission to do," read on. You're just the audience I'm after.

Firstly, the agent sees only a fraction of that 6%. There was a great song by The Kinks called "The Money-Go-Round," that went:

"Robert owes half to Grenville
Who in turn gave half to Larry
Who adored my instrumentals
And so he gave half to a foreign publisher
She took half the money that was earned in some far distant land
Gave back half to Larry and I end up with half of goodness knows what."

That's basically how the divvying up of the 6% goes for an agent. Yes, I'm making the argument that good agents deserve every dollar they make. And so far this year, those who earned money did so by knowing their inventory and the market inside and out, following trends diligently, and having the patience of Job.



But things are looking up. Wall Street/big bank bonuses are back, thanks in part to that bailout money. (Who knew it was designed to bail out East End real estate?) There are new housing starts, asking prices are stabilizing, and sales are inching up. There are rumblings that the bottom has been reached. So the fall promises to be a return to activity in the real estate market, and activity on the street is beginning to bear that out.

Considering the agents have just come out of a period akin to a tour of duty on the front lines, now is the time to establish guidelines for agents and brokers to work together most productively. This week, the first installment of *Susan Galardi's Complete Book of Real Estate Etiquette* is from the agent's POV, as it pertains to customers—e.g., those looking to buy or rent. Later, the column will explore that topic in reference to clients—those looking to sell or rent their own houses; and then the same relationships from the other side.

1. Be considerate of the agent's time. A typical outing with an agent involves getting access/approval from other agents or owners/renters, coordinating with listing agents' schedules and getting keys. Patrick McLaughlin, manager of the Prudential Douglas Elliman Sag Harbor office, said, "Sometimes on a weekend, I have to schedule appointments down to the minute, especially if I have a few customers that day," he said. "If a customer is late, it could throw everyone off."

2. Be loyal. Working with more than one agent spins everyone's wheels (including your own). While we don't have MLS on the East End, ALL listings, even exclusives, are co-brokered. "Any agent can show you a listing from any company," said Beth Troy of Town & Country in Bridgehampton. "Developing a one to one relationship allows the agent to really focus on a customer's likes and dislikes."

3. Trust your agent. A good agent's goal is to find the right property for you. One agent I spoke with, who asked to remain nameless, said the worst situation is the customer who feels the need to do excessive research on his own, either because he feels the agent isn't being thorough or has ulterior motives. "Sometimes, on a Saturday morning, two hours before a meeting, I'll get an email from the customer with 20 listings they found online," he said. "Most are either outdated, or I've seen them and know they aren't right for that customer." But Troy said it's helpful, at the beginning, if customers send several listings. "It gives me a sense of what they're looking for," she said.

4. Be specific. This applies to neighborhoods

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Jean & Celine El Khoury-Andrew Lucas Van Praag-10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**
William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**
Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,438**
Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**
MONTAUK
Jorge O Mariscal to Henchie Holdings LLC, 26 Beech Street, **1,400,000**
NOYACK
Arnold P Ferolito Trust to Walrus Properties LLC, 1559 Millstone Road. **2,175,000**
SAGAPONACK
Wainscott Harbor Rd LLC to David Danovitch, 425 Wainscott Harbor Rd, **1,600,000**
461 Parsonage Ln LLC to Trust Agreement No C, 3-461 Parsonage Ln, **11,950,000**
John Sughrue to H Debra Jaliman, 139 Seascape Lane, **3,050,000**
SHELTER ISLAND
Estate of Doris H Kelly to Anne C Taranto Trust, 92 Gardiners Bay Drive **1,835,000**
SOUTHAMPTON
Richard Lecausi to Rachel & Jason Adler, 46 White Oak Lane, **1,490,000**
26 Underhill Drive LLC to Robert & Carol Costello, 26 Underhill Dr. **1,265,000**
Lee Appleton to Jennifer Failla, 84 Cedar Avenue, **1,237,500**
RKS Hill LLC to Diane Moss, 31 South Hill Street, **6,875,000**
Jay Furman to White Sand Beach LLC,15 Halsey Farm Drive, **6,000,000**
SOUTHOLD
Joanne Gouveia to Soteroulla Despotis to 55405 County Rd 48, **1,675,000**
WATER MILL
Juliet C Glennon to Paul & Vizcarrondo, 61 Westminster Road, **3,800,000**
Janet & Dennis S Page to Larry 31 LLC, 31 Lawrence Court, **3,200,000**
WATER MILL
Marvin Numeroff to 343 Dune LLC, 343 Dune Road, **4,600,000**
Celeste Cheatham to JMJD LLC, 127 Dune Road, **3,550,000**

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AMAGANSETT
Dominick J Qurtadamo to Cynthia J Pavia, 3 Atlantic Drive, **800,000**
BRIDGEHAMPTON
Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**
EAST HAMPTON
2 Winward Road LLC to Alastair Blackwell, 2 Windward, **600,000**
New Sunshine Realty Ltd to Marc Mathews, 264 Abrahams Path, **685,000**
Winifred B Meddaugh to Virginia & Thomas Hessler, 26 McGuirk Street, **950,000**
EAST QUOGUE
Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**
GREENPORT
DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #30F, **690,000**
HAMPTON BAYS
Margaret A & Anthony Veziris to Kim Mogul, 15 Foxboro Road., **700,000**
Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**
MATTITUCK
Joseph H Dittrich to Laurie Spampinato, 2435 Marlene Lane, **516,000**
PECONIC
Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**
RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**
SHELTER ISLAND
Nancy & Lawrence Staebler to Joan Micko, 2 Sandpiper Road, **995,000**
SOUTHAMPTON
Michael H Ahearn (Referee) to US Bank, 52 Country Club Drive, **655,016**
WADING RIVER
Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**
WESTHAMPTON
Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**
Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

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Estate

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you're interested in, your budget, and the type of house you want—but this is tricky. "It's better to do a list of 'must haves' and deal breakers," suggested Troy. "Is a pool a non-negotiable? Do you have an aversion to the woods and ticks? Do you mind hearing road noise? Sometimes these things are more important than a specific style of a home, for example." McLaughlin added another suggestion: Be honest. "If you're in the early stages of looking or just curious about the market, let us know." He said. "We're there to help, whether you're ready to buy now or exploring for the future."

5. If you make ridiculously low offers on a rental or sale property, don't go postal on the agent if it is rejected. Agents service their customers, but in this state, they work for the seller (or renter). If a good agent tells you something like, "The owner won't entertain any offer unless it has a "9" in front of it," chances are it's the truth. But agents are required by law to present any offer to their client. McLaughlin added, "In this market, there's no such thing as a ridiculous offer. I would never discourage a buyer from starting the negotiation."

Of course, before you even start your search, find out if you are credit worthy, and for what amount. In this day and age, don't be so sure that you're golden for a mortgage. A pre-approved will help you avoid wasting a lot of time—especially your own.

Do you have a suggestion for etiquette guidelines? Please contact Susan Galardi, Managing Editor, Dan's Papers, at susang@danspapers.com

Bridge

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the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church on Montauk Highway, where the majority of its concerts are held—on Sunday, August 16 at with a program entitled "Classics to Currents." This evening of music will feature Beethoven's String Trio in D Major; Bruce MacCombie's Greeting for flute, clarinet, violin, cello and piano; William Bolcom's Session II; and Brahms Piano Trio in B Major.

The Wednesday, August 19 program, "Instrumental Fireworks," features Rossini's Duo in D Major for Cello and Double Bass—which Martin says is not performed live very often—Mozart's Trio in E-flat Major, Ades' *Catch* for clarinet, violin, cello and piano and Vaughan-Williams Piano Quintet in C Minor.

The next day, Thursday, August 20, will be BCMF's family concert, which mix interactive learning with performances of music such as Beethoven's *Allegro Con Brio* and Stravinsky's *Soldier's March and Devil's Dance*. A great introduction to classical music for children and tickets are $10.

The last concert of the festival, Sunday, August 23, is "Colorful Combinations," will featuring the vocal prowess of mezzo-soprano Sasha Cooke, who performed at the Met this year. "She's a wonderful young singer," Martin said. Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor and *Zwei Gesange*; Haydn's London Trio in C Major; and Ravel's *Sheherazade* will be performed.

Unless otherwise noted, tickets to all shows are between $30 and $40, a price point Martin and everyone at BCMF intentionally keeps low each year in order to make the concert series accessible to everyone. For this reason, as well as the festival's commitment to providing quality performances, most shows sell out, even in the current economy.

For more information about the festival or to purchase tickets, go to bcmf.org.

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Jovi. **Jimmy Buffett** also paid a visit and returned for more Chipotle Guacamole the next day.

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East Hampton's **Michael Knigin**, a NASA art team member presented two commissioned works of art to the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. These montages are the first digitally created pieces ever to be accepted into the museum's permanent collection.

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Grand Prix Show Jumping Champion **Hillary Dobbs**, daughter of CNN anchor **Lou Dobbs**, will return to defend her title against the best equestrians in the world during the 34th Hampton Classic Horse Show. The $250,000 Grand Prix on Sunday, August 30, will broadcast live on WVVH-TV.

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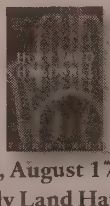

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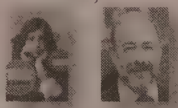

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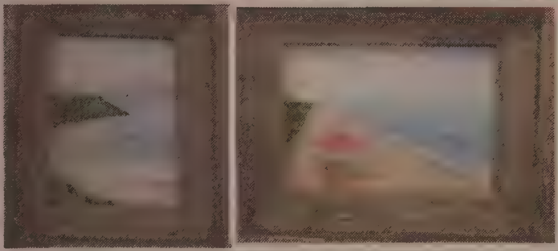

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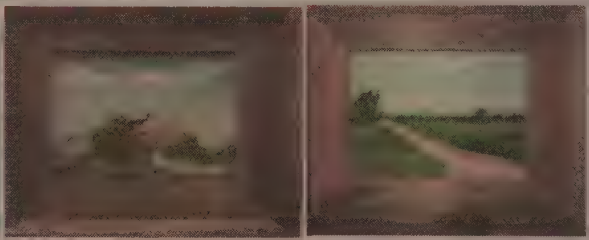

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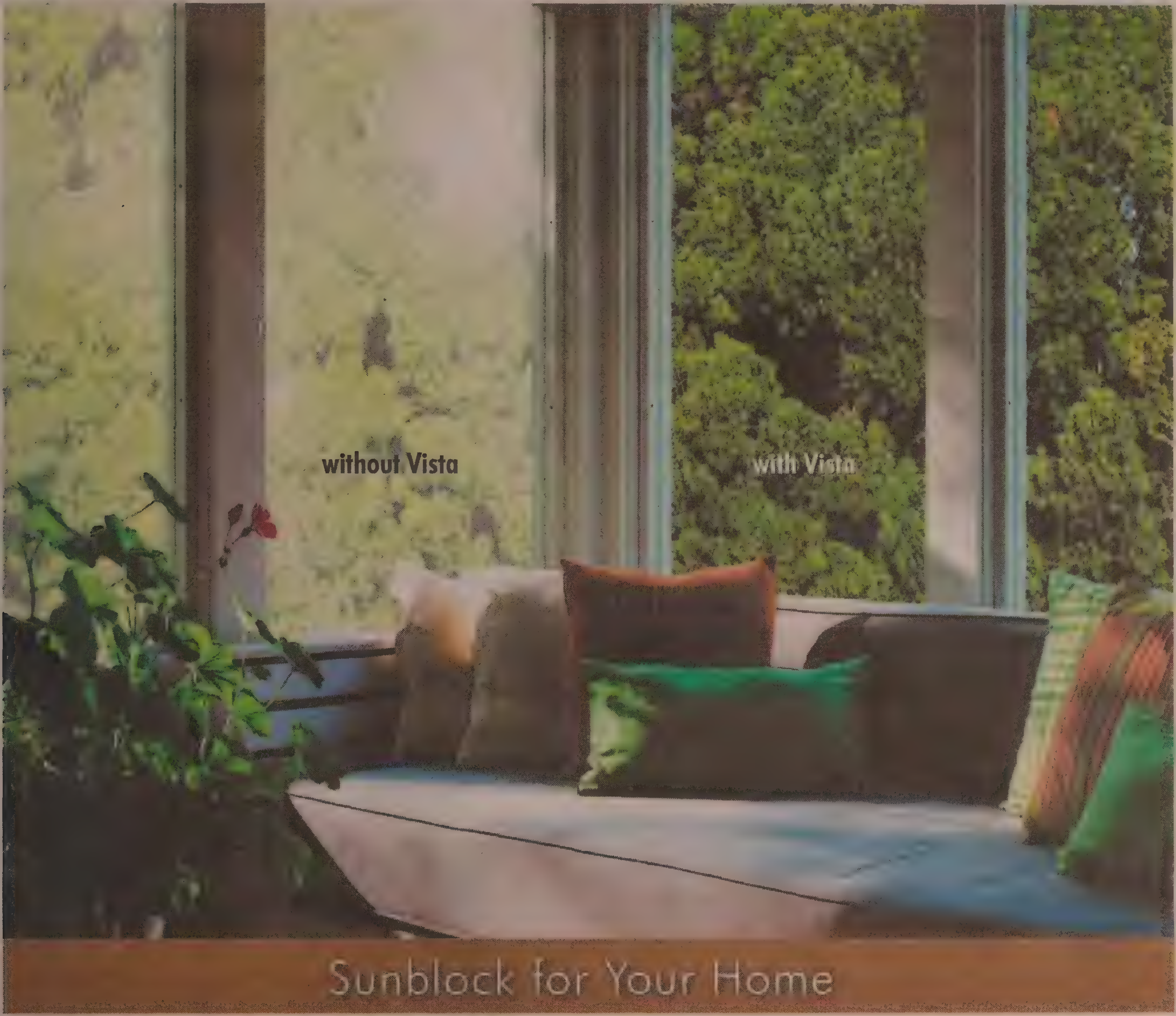

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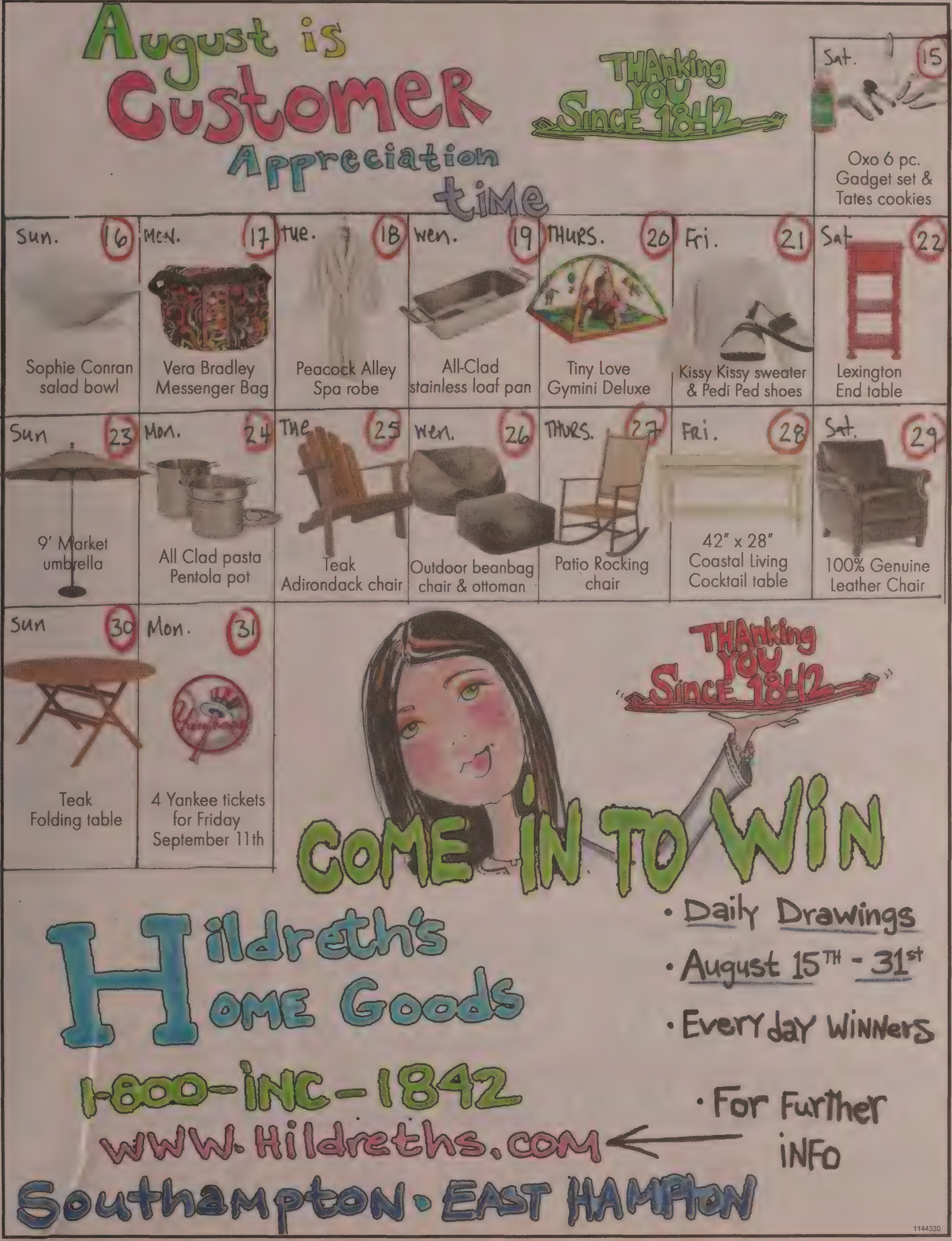

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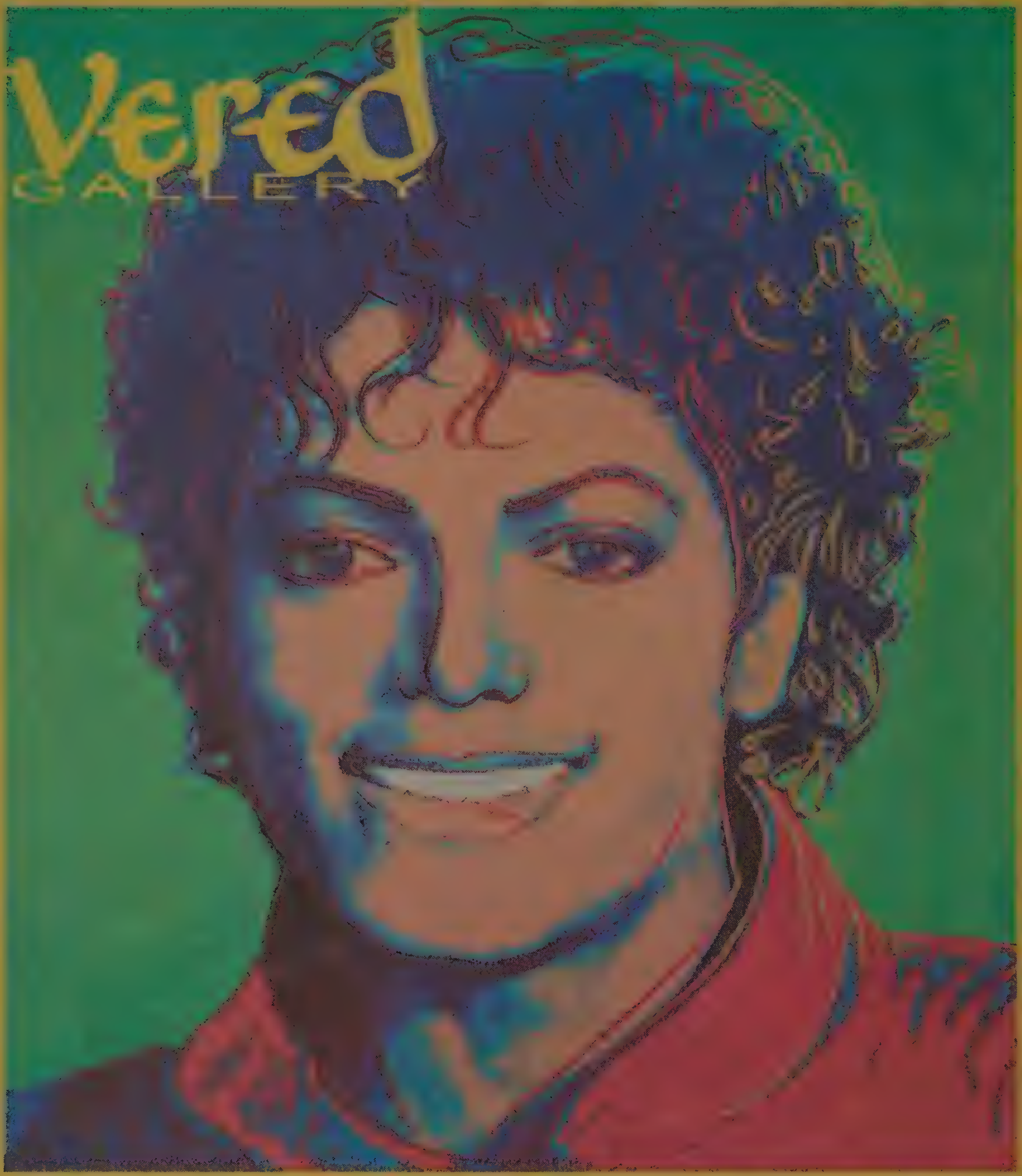

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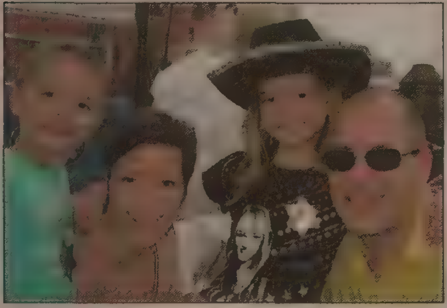
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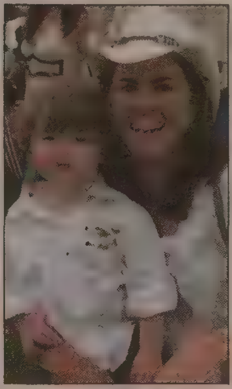
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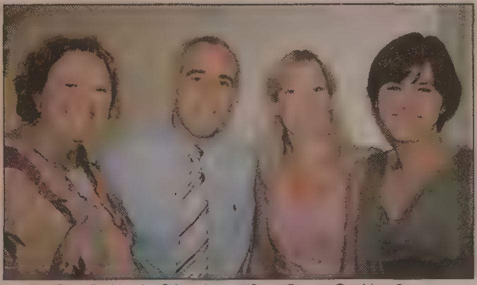
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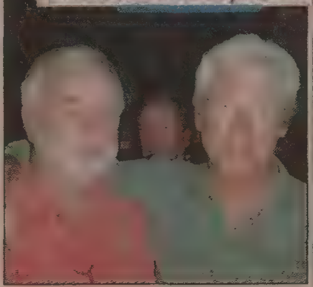
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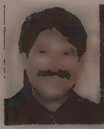

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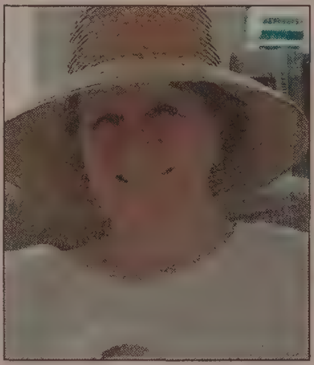
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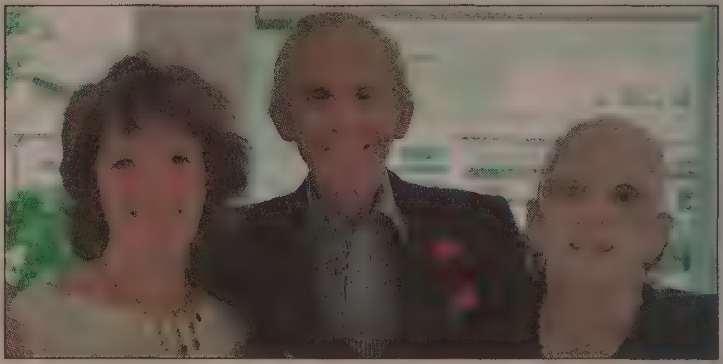
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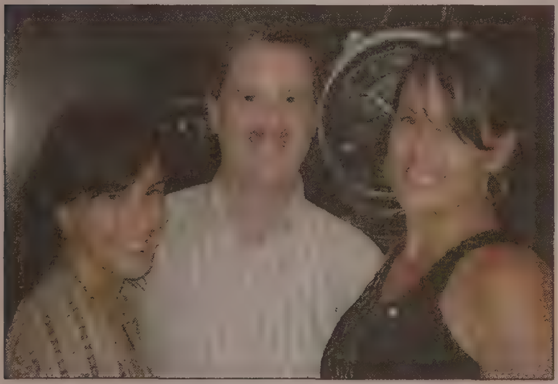
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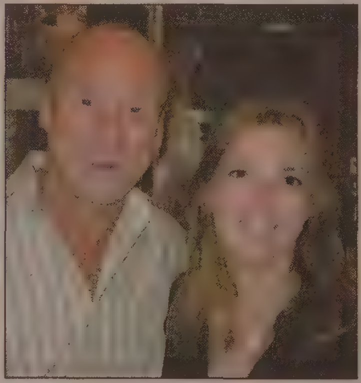
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Earthly Delights

By April Gonzales

Cuckoo for Cucumbers

My edamame became weed-amame a week or so ago, and the wild arugula had taken over the vegetable garden before that. Now the beans are pouring in, peppers are ripening, yellow squash is ready for some pesto and the grill and the tomatoes are on route. But it is the usual avalanche of cucumbers that is keeping us healthy.

I have yet to make gazpacho, because I like to cut them up with tomatoes, some basil, a little olive oil and salt. Cheese and crackers work well with this to make a great lunch. This year I have made an effort to identify the different varieties that I planted and figure out which ones taste best. That could be a matter of opinion, and I have found that over the years my tastes have changed.

I used to eat lemon cucumbers right out of the field. Practically a ball of water, they are juicy ,sweet and seedy. As they get older, they turn pale yellow, the outer skin toughens and they develop the odd little spine many cucumbers are known for. Once they get to the size of a softball they get too tough on the outside and seedy on the inside. This is a prolific weed amongst prolific weeds. It crawls out a good 10' from where it originates – you really only need one for an abundant supply.

Of course the same thing could be said of the three other varieties we planted. The long, thin Japanese climbing cuke called Orient Express grows to a solid 18". It is thin and dry, a lot like the Armenian cukes we grew in the past or those English hot house types. Diva is a delightful, plump, 12", smooth-skinned, juicy sweet torpedo of a vegetable, perfect for juice, to add to a little Pimm's cup or soup. Burpee tasty green is your average garden variety cucumber, an all purpose cuke good for salads. Bush pickle is a little tamer than the other three. It is very much like a Kirby cuke – short and fat with a white belly like a fish. It's best for pickling. I wouldn't recommend eating them straight from the garden – this is not what it was meant for. A little salt will do for all the others as a great snack, but bush pickle needs a brine bath before it is truly palatable.

Bushels of vegetable matter will emerge from this section of the garden and hunting for them under the leaves is half the fun, if a little scratchy. We built a trellis of cedar posts with bamboo cross pieces and heavy-duty netting. But we are finding that extra support is needed because of the sheer weight of the vines and the number of cucumbers that they are producing. Next year we will probably use a wider metal mesh so that the Orient Express doesn't get stuck in the netting and curl back on itself.

What amazes me is the sheer abundance of it all. These plants all came from1/4" seeds and the vines can cover 20 feet. But it also brings home the need for clean water – after all, both our bodies and the cucumbers are more than 75% water.

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Travelling with Your Furry Friend

If you've never traveled abroad with your pet, you must be prepared for the experience well in advance. For countries like the UK and Japan with waiting times for entry up to six months, you must be especially prepared. Additionally, there is a protocol for health documentation requiring that valid papers must also include an official stamp of the United States Veterinary Services Office.

American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) accredited veterinarian Dr. Michael Farber of West Chelsea Veterinary in Manhattan, together with Jerry Hatfield, international pet travel expert and founder of PetTravel.com, which offers free international travel advice to pet owners, have helped over 3,000 New Yorkers and their pets travel internationally in 2008 and expect that number to be much higher in 2009.

Here are some of their suggestions:

Contact the airline and make sure to discuss your pets' breed, size, age, temperament and overall health.

The American Humane Association and the AVMA strongly advise against tranquilizers as they can alter an animal's ability to balance or brace themselves during flight. The AVMA also states that during air travel, animals are exposed to increased altitude pressures, which can create some issues if sedatives are used," warned Dr. Farber.

Last but not least, don't forget to pack your pet's regular food, treats, toys, emergency kit and anything else you think will be a comfort to him or her.

For those of you planning to travel with your pet in the USA, particularly to major cities like New York, Washington D.C., Chicago, Denver and Los Angeles, you might consider Pet Airways, a new airline devoted to dogs and cats and offering the following:

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If you plan to travel with a small breed dog, be aware of the fact that you will most likely be required to keep your dog in a carrier tucked under the seat. This can be a nerve-wracking experience for you and your pet if they are not used to being confined in such a manner. My advice is to do what I call a "dress rehearsal," and place your dog in a carrier under a dining room chair. Try to increase the length of time over several days until your dog considers this to be an OK activity. Use special treats that are long lasting but don't make him extremely thirsty, like smoked flavored bones. The last thing you want is to have to supply extra water and create a bathroom problem. Something that may also comfort your dog is to include an old tee shirt or pair of pajamas that have not been laundered and still have your scent.

There are many ways to prepare for traveling with a pet and new options on how to do it. Whatever you choose to do, just be sure not to leave it to the last minute.

Jenna Robbins is the founder of Murphdog® & Company, which has launched Murphdog® Magazine – a special place for special people who love and care for special needs dogs. E-mail her at Jenna@murphdogandcompany.net.

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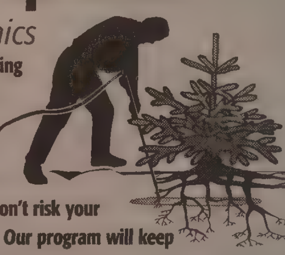

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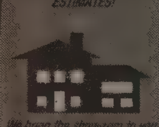

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By Susan Galardi

A Benefit FOR Kids, WITH Kids

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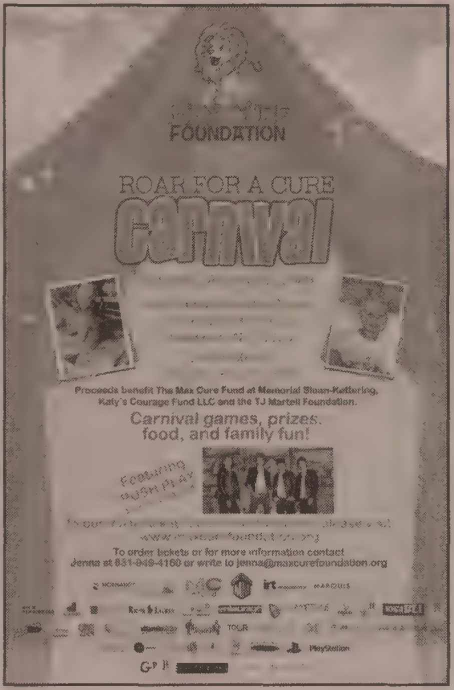
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The Max Cure Foundation (which raises money for The Max Cure Fund for Pediatric Cancer Research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; the T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia, Cancer and AIDS research and other charities) was started in 2007 by David Plotkin and his incredibly supportive family. The impetus for the Foundation came when Plotkin's son Max was diagnosed with an extremely rare form of B-cell Lymphoma – just one day before his fourth birthday.

"I never in a million years thought I'd be the president of a foundation for pediatric cancer research," said Plotkin, who's been visiting the Hamptons since he was a child. "You don't focus until it walks in your door. But pediatric cancer is under-funded in general – it's a much smaller population than adult cancers."

Plotkin realized that if he wanted his son – and other children with the disease – to have a fighting chance, he had to take action."Kids battle a disease they didn't sign up for. We wanted to help – and it gave us control," he said. "We wanted to focus our resources on funding a lab and alternative treatment research, but to have a fund at Sloan-Kettering, we had to guarantee $25K over a three year period. In the first year, we raised over $200K."

David Plotkin with sons Max and Alexander

Thankfully, Max, now 6 years old, has finished many rounds of chemotherapy, and is "doing very well – he's in remission," according to Plotkin, who said his son loves the Hamptons and believes that Max's time out here was conducive to his improved health. So it seemed this was the perfect place for the event. Plotkin spoke with Scott Rubenstein, owner of East Hampton Indoor Tennis, about what it would cost to do a carnival there.

"Scott said. 'Please. I can't charge for a carnival for cancer,'" said Plotkin. "So I told him to pick a charity of his choice and we'd donate to them. At that moment, Scott's young daughter walked by and told him about the Stewarts."

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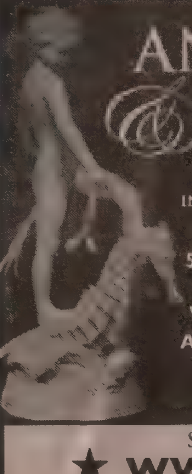
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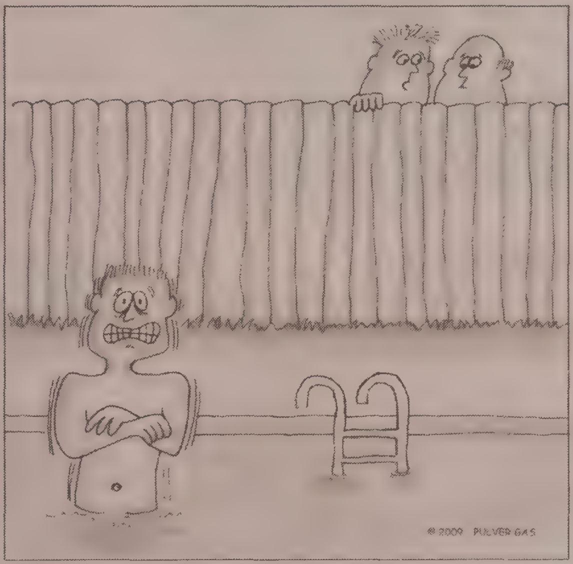

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GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Suzi Shelton. $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

LAUGHING PIZZA – 3:30 to 5 p.m. Kids' concert. Proceeds help feed hungry kids. $10/$7 kids. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond La.

SOTHEBY'S JUNIOR SQUASH TOURNAMENT – See 8/14 listing for info.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – Clay workshop. 10-11 a.m. $20. 14 Gingerbread La., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

MONTAUK OBSERVATORY – See Day by Day listing for info.

CHIP BRYANT: SILENT CLOWN – 12 noon. Ages 4 and up. One man physical comedy show. Magic, juggling, puppetry, a mime clown and music. Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – Printing workshop. 10-11 a.m. $20. 14 Gingerbread La., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

WALL-E – 8 p.m. Outdoor film screening. Register at 631-653-4224 ext. 4. Refreshments. Quogue Library.

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FAMILY FOREST WALK – 10 a.m. The Maritime Forest. 2 miles. Montauk. South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

AHOY YE MATES! CAPTAIN KIDD PIRATES – Week-long workshop through 8/21. Ages 5-7. Maritime Pirate musical production, boat basics, nautical knot tying, map making, costuming, and treasure hunting. Children's Museum of the East End. cmee.org. 631-537-8250.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

PIZZA AND BOARD GAMES – 5 p.m. Scrabble, Pictionary and other word games. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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PICNIC & PERFORMANCE – 6:30 p.m. Dan Bailey presents evening of African Drumming and Dance. Picnics welcome. $15/$12 in advance/$10 members. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. .

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

ART WORKSHOPS AT GUILD HALL – Themed workshop to complement Kidfest programming. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. $10/$8 members. Ages 5 and up. 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

KIDFEST AT GUILD HALL – National Marionette Theatre's *Ali Baba & the Forty Thieves*. Ages 5 and up. 5 p.m. $10-$16 per ticket, $38-$58 for series of four. 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

FAMILY CONCERT: SECRET STORIES – 5 to 6 p.m. Composer-commentator Bruce Adolphe presents stories through music. Families should come prepared to improvise their own musical story. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church.

AN EVENING WITH BRADY RYMER – 6 p.m. Family concert with renowned children's performer. Quogue Library. 631-653-4224.

ROCK THE PAVILLION – Local teen bands. Consent of Kings, Philosafunk. Free. 8 – 10 p.m. Ponquogue Pavillion, Dune Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

PUPPET-MAKING – Presented by Goat on a Boat. 6:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Chicken Show. $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

HAMPTON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL – Creative Kids Arts and Crafts Workshops: jewelry, tie-dye, scrapbooking, sculpture and more. Mon. and Wed. 4-5:30 p.m. Sports Clinics: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer and more. Mon. and Wed. 4- 5:30 p.m. Performing Arts Workshops: Tues. and Thurs. 4-5:30 p.m. 631-537-1770.

WHBPAC SUMMER PROGRAMS – Musical theatre camps, music, art, and dance classes. whbpac.org.

THE CREATIVE STUDIO – 3-day sessions. Ages 5-7 and 8 and up. Painting, printmaking, collage, and more. $160/$130 members. 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

SUMMER FUN SPANISH – Learn basic Spanish through storytelling, songs, and games. Ages 6 to 11. Saturdays in July and August. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

TV & FILM CAMP – Saturdays and Sundays in July and Aug. Kids learn writing, producing, directing, filming, and more. Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

ONGOING

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – Tour & Explore the Pollock Krasner House & Studio, followed by a drip painting workshop. 10 -11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop contact Karyn Mannix at 631-329-2811 or jacksonpollock.wordpress.com. For Sat. workshop contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joyceraimondo.com. Reservations required.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Mondays at 11:30 a.m. "Milling Around" – Grain grinding demonstration with the millstone. Mon., Thurs.-Sat. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. $3/children free. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill.

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

HAMPTON LIBRARY RHYME TIME – Thursdays. 10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Rd. (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. . $7/free for members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Play Groups for tots on Mon. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. at 10:30 a.m. Puppet shows Thurs., Fri. Sat. at 11 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Offers weekly children's studio programs. theartbarge.com.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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The Stewarts are a Sag Harbor family with deep roots in the community. Recently, 10-year-old Katy Stewart was diagnosed with a rare and potentially lethal form of liver cancer and was beginning treatment at Memorial Sloan-Kettering. "A coincidence is god's way of remaining faceless," said Plotkin. The Max Cure Foundation, with the generosity of Rubenstein, had the opportunity to support a local family in a profound way. Thus, Katy's Courage Fund was founded.

"Right now, even though Max is ending his chemo, the journey of cancer will always be with us. The Stewarts are just beginning their journey," said Plotkin, who believes the reason the Foundation has had such amazing support is the same reason why the event will be a success.

"Sometimes it takes unfortunate situations to make people see what's important and come together. The carnival is a great place to do that – it's for everybody."

Roar for a Cure Carnival: Sat., Aug. 22, 2:00 – 6:00 p.m. (rain date: Sun., Aug. 23) on the grounds of the East Hampton Indoor Tennis Club, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. For tickets and info: maxcurefoundation.org, or: 631-949-4160.

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North Fork

Farming In Greenport. The Real North Fork.

By Phyllis Lombardi

How 'ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm? An old (1919, and yes, before my time) song asks that question and I have the answer. Introduce 'em to Niklas Droskoski. He's a Greenport-farmer guy who can give you a list of the joys of farming – a list as long as summer's daylight.

Now you know there are dozens of farm stands on our North Fork. They all have delicious stuff at pretty good prices. So what's so special about Nick's Farm Stand?

Well, for one thing, the farm stand, on a side road off Main Street in Greenport, is supplied with fresh veggies by Farmer Nick who is just twelve years old. Nick's had the stand, in front of his home, for four years and he's seen his business expand along with the lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, beets, herbs and flowers he grows.

That farm stand, by the way, was designed and built by a friend of the Droskoski family. It's decorated on top with orangey wooden pumpkins, bright red beets and other woody vegetables. Yes, there's a price list, a whole lot of plastic bags, and a can to put your money in if Nick's not at the stand. This seventh-grader at Greenport School is either in his backyard garden where he grows a few rows of vegetables or out at his grandparent's home in Orient. Those grandparents, Pat and Stosh Droskoski, let Nick farm a half acre of their property (Nick is a fifth-generation farmer!). I can only imagine how proud Pat and Stosh must be.

Anyway, Nick has 150 tomato plants out in Orient, along with most of the other vegetables he grows. Naturally, I asked for a few farmer hints since I have 12 tomato plants in need of help. Nick told me what I guess I really knew. You have to get on your hands and knees – perhaps pulling weeds and praying at the same time.

Although Nick did show me his brand new cultivator. A gift from Grandpa Stosh just a few weeks ago, the cultivator was light enough for me to push a few feet. Nick, however, works with that cultivator on his half acre, sometimes for five hours a day.

When I met Nick he was wearing a green Nick's Farm Stand T-shirt and he was with his 10-year-old brother Remi whose Nick's Farm Stand T-shirt was blue. Remi helps Nick in tomato season when business booms. Nick even enlists the help of two young girls who live next door to him. Seems the U.S. economy might learn something from Farmer Nick!

In the busiest of times, Nick often is at the Orient farm till as late as 9 p.m. There are compensations, though. For example, Nick frequently eats dinner with his grandparents. Grandpa Stosh is a real good cook, said Nick. Stosh makes his own pasta sauce and apparently it's the ground steak Grandpa adds that makes it so delicious. Grandma Pat serves up "tons of salad." Though if truth be told, Nick says he just likes the big slices of tomato with mayo.

Nick admitted there are some problems any farmer, young or old, faces. This season's considerable rainfall pretty much ruined his radish crop. And then there are the animals. Nick has two dogs, Bear and Slinky, and they have to be shooed from the Greenport garden. Out in Orient, there are rabbits. You know rabbits. They just love Nick's lettuce.

So Farmer Nick has learned much over four years. Like wash the produce before putting it on the stand. And be generous to your employees, especially your brother. Remi, by the way, has some bragging rights, too. He just won a skateboard in a Greenport Recreation Center skateboarding competition. Nice going.

One last thing about Farmer Nick. He's also Fisherman Nick. Actually he goes crabbing in Greenport waters a couple of times a week. Mom Kristen cooks up the crabs and the whole family has a crab feast.

It's just possible there is a crabby malcontent on our fork who complains about "kids today." If you meet that unhappy person, give him a ride out to Greenport. Let him meet Farmer Nick. We grow good on the North Fork.

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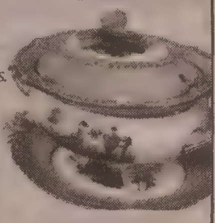

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Orient Village	—	—	7 00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50¥	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11.40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55¥	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7.07	9:42	11.42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57¥	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9 50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6.10	7.25	10.00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05		8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5.00	6.20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10		8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6 30	7:45	10 20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20		8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10 25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25		8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6.40	7.55	10.30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30		8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5 25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35		8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6 50	8:05	10 40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40		8:55	10:40
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69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7 25	8:25	9 40	11.25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7 30	8:30	9:45	11 30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8 00	9:00	10 00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8 20	9.20	10.20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
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Tanger Outlet	9 40	10:40	11 40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡		7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9 45	10.45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡		7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11 50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡		7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9 55	10:55	11 55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡		8:00	8:55	10:25
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Southold	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00‡	8:00	8:30	9.25	10:55
Greenport	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:55	2:55	4:55	—	—	—	9:55	—

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

FILM AT THE LIBRARY - Films at 4 features 'Doubt,' at Mattituck Laurel Library, Mattituck. Based on Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play. Free. 631-298-4134.

THE VAIL-LEAVITT - At Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead: Black Light and Friends presents Donstock 2009, 7 p.m., 40th anniversary tribute to Woodstock. Three-hour show includes a dozen guest artists and audio-visual psychedelic spectacular. Advance, $15; at door, $20. 631-727-5782.

MOVIE NIGHT - Family Movie Nite in the Park 7-10 p.m. features "Hotel for Dogs" at Tasker Park, Peconic, sponsored by Town of Southold Youth Bureau. Refreshments. No rain date.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

CHICKEN BBQ – 32nd annual chicken barbecue, 4:30 p.m. hosted by Greenport Fire Department Standard hose Co. #3 at Fire Station #1. Chicken, baked potato, coleslaw, corn on the cob, dessert and beverage. Fee, $20; advance tickets suggested, available at firehouse, from any Standard Hose member or call 631-477-1943, 631-477-8261 or 631-477-6243.

POLISH STREET FAIR - Thirty-fifth annual Polish Town Street Fair and Polka Festival, Saturday-Sunday, along Pulaski and Lincoln streets, Polish Town, Riverhead. Fest begins 10 a.m.

5K RUN/WALK - A Day of Fun at the waterfront in New Suffolk, begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration for 5K Run/Walk race begins at 10 a.m. Bring or rent kayak to explore creeks in Peconic Estuary. Day at beach and activities for kids; beach volleyball games. Local wines and barbecue with local foods and live music by Gil Goldstein. Cosponsored by Peconic Land Trust, Group for the East End and New Suffolk Waterfront Fund. Information at 631-765-6450, .

SHELLFISH ADVENTURE - Shellfish Adventures program, 11 a.m.-noon, at Orient Beach State Park. Kids ages 3-5 learn shellfish and paint shells. Fee, $3 per child; vehicle parking fee, $8. 631-323-2440.

TIMELINE EXHIBITION - Greenport Village Timeline Exhibition opening presentation 3-5 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library gallery, Greenport. Compiled and curated by Southold Town historian Antonia Booth and Village of Greenport Arts and Culture Committee. On view through Sept. 11. 631-456-9044, 631-477-0660.

METEOR SHOWER PARTY - Perseid Meteor Shower Party, 8 p.m.-midnight at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Adults, $5; children under 14, $3. Weather permitting. 631-765-2626, .

POETRY - Second annual Midsummer's Evening of Poetry,Saturday, 8 p.m. at Peconic Landing Auditorium, Greenport, 6 award-winning poets read from their works. Refreshments served. Free. 631-477-3800.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

ANNUAL COCKTAIL BENEFIT - 'La Vie En Rose,' 4-6:30 p.m., annual cocktail party benefit for San Simeon by the Sound Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation, at The Belvedere, home of Marie and Lee Beninati, Peconic. Proceeds support San Simeon's renovation project and establishment of Medical Adult Day Care. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live music, silent auction. Tickets, $125. 631-477-2110, ext. 251.

POLISH STREET FAIR - Thirty-fifth annual Polish Town Street Fair and Polka Festival, Saturday-Sunday, along Pulaski and Lincoln streets, Polish Town, Riverhead. Fest begins 10 a.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

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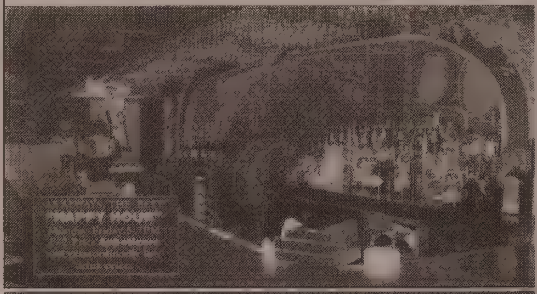

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Arts & Entertainment

Theater Review: *The Drowsy Chaperone* at Gateway

By Roy Bradbrook.

The concept of a play within a play and also of a narrator explaining or commentating on what is happening on stage is as old as theater itself, going back to the Greek Choruses. In the *Drowsy Chaperone*, the narrator is really key to the whole musical. Known simply as 'Man in the Chair,' this slightly bumbling, overenthused lover of archaic musicals, living in a poky one room apartment shows vividly the power of music and theater to take you into realms of fantasy. In this Long Island premiere of the Tony-award winning show, Nat DeWolf is superb throughout in this role, where he has to be believable as he confides to the audience his love for a fictional 1928 musical, *The Drowsy Chaperone*.

As he plays his old recordings of the show, it comes to life on stage. The plot within the show is a total spoof of Broadway clichés of that era, all performed at high speed and very much over the top. Janet Vandergrift (Jennifer Byrne) is a showgirl looking to change the stage for a wealthy handsome suitor, Robert Martin (Sean Montgomery). Her producer, Feldzieg (Anthony Reimer), has other ideas though, because he is in debt to crooks who want the show to go on so that they can be paid. The two crooks (Tyler Rivera Stein and Will Cohen) are, for some unknown reason, disguised as pastry chefs and are hilarious in a demanding dual role where bad puns and one-liners come with breakneck speed. The Drowsy Chaperone (Lauren Cohn) has been hired to keep the bride-to-be from seeing her fiancé on the wedding eve but as her 'drowsiness' is largely the result of too many illicit cocktails (remember this is the age of Prohibition), she only succeeds in losing her charge and gaining the amorous advances of a sleazy gigolo Adolfo (James Donegan). When you add in other stock characters, such as a haughty butler (Bob Fresch), his employer, a wealthy widow, Mrs. Tottendale, and Kitty (Ellie Mooney), the producer's wacky assistant who wants to be Janet's replacement, you can see that this a cast full of stereotypes played to excess, but it all works. The story, of course, comes to that inevitable happy ending where everyone is paired off and married or given a career on stage, even the gangsters!

This is a very unusual and demanding show where the emphasis is on timing and keeping the narrator and the show itself separate. The concept of listening to a recording of the show calls for some interesting and difficult stagecraft from the cast when the record sticks and repeats or when it stops due a temporary power outage. This is a show where you cannot get by with mediocre actors and Gateway management are to be commended for assembling this collection of very highly talented artists, who combined to keep the opening night audience laughing throughout and who fully deserved their standing ovation.

Don't go to this show expecting a 'standard' type musical, this one is quirky and you really need to have an open mind. Sit back and relax and to paraphrase one of 'Man in the Chair's wise sayings, just stumble along and let the show take you to another world where you can escape the dreary worries of the real world about us.

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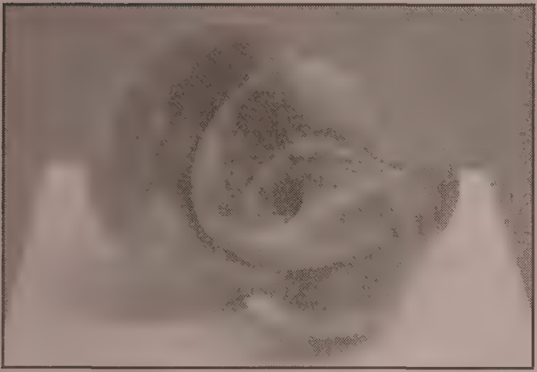
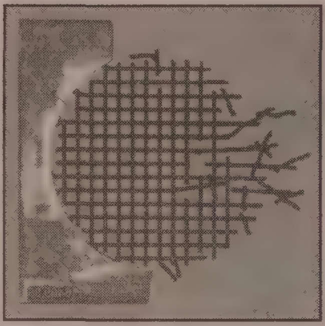
Sculpture and Photography at Benson-Keyes Arts



Sculpture by Aya Miyatake

The current show of sculpture and photography at Benson-Keyes Arts presents quite a challenge to owners/curators Kimberly Goff and Julie Keyes. The first set of challenges comes when two people are running a gallery – or any business for that matter. The second set comes with this particular venue, namely the huge space that houses the art.

It's easy to see that both Goff and Keyes have similar sensibilities, and that works to their advantage. The gallery is another matter, and we're not as sure if the space accommodates the art pieces as well as it should. Naturally, venues come with all sorts of external and internal oddities over which we don't always have control. Perhaps a solution in this case would be to make the show smaller or simply to reconfigure it, for example, showing Ned Smyth's and Hans Van de Bovenkamp's sculptures separately in the smaller room. They are strong pieces, with Smyth's organic, metaphysical torsos reinforcing his smaller rocks and twigs seen last month at Salomon's Gallery.



Sculpture by
Edward Haugevik

We notice a recurring "nature" theme emerging from many of the interesting pieces on display, starting with Smyth's pieces and continuing with Rudolph Serra's abstract three-dimensional works, reminiscent of fossil-like organic material favored by another sculptor, Josh Dayton. Nico Yektai's arresting wood benches would also fit in with the free-form "organic" theme signified by Smyth, Serra and Aya Miyatake, who creates small, jewel-like forms recalling coral growing underwater, as well.

Speaking of the sea, Bob Bachler's ceramic "balls" seem so natural that it's hard to realize they are "seaweedfired." Their delicately and eloquently applied designs are as unique as we have seen in a long time.

Water as an organic motif also shows up in several photographs, again emphasizing the part nature plays in our lives. Consider Jane Martin's stills from her video piece (not displayed), with close-ups of waves abstracted from the "larger picture." Martin's textural sense is outstanding, reminding one of images from Mathew Barney's films, another artist/filmmaker.

In this exhibit, Michael Knigin's black and white cropped wave images catch our attention as they are also caught in time and place, a pre-historic moment when nature didn't even exist. Bair Seagram's photograph, "Main Beach," presents a different configuration, a long shot that stretches out on a horizontal plane, yet it, too, captures an eternal moment.

Other sculptures and photographs do not necessarily adhere to this natural, organic theme, even though they are noteworthy in their own right. Consider, for example, Nathan Slate Joseph's vertical forms recalling a Lego game and Ed Haugevik's wall pieces where primitive forms (like the circle) are combined with more modern shapes and materials to create contradictory but provocative works.

In Maria Pessino's box constructions, we see primitive animal objects as well, suggesting the mythic quality of her pieces. John Okas' photographs also feature mythic characters, like Venus and Diana, the Huntress, often combined with contemporary images.

However, Bram Tihany's black and white photographs of cathedrals focus on one style of architecture (mostly Medieval), the compositions and shapes relevant to all times and places.

The current show at Southampton's Benson-Keyes Arts will be on view until August 17. Call 631-523-5157 for directions and hours.

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ART OF FASHION PREVIEW – Summer Gala 8/14. 6 p.m. preview of exhibition at Guild Hall and cocktail party. Home of Tony Ingrao/Randy Kemper. 212-868-8450 x 204.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Opening reception 8/14. 5 to 7 p.m. "Bits 'n' Pieces" by Stephanie Reit. Photograph and paper collages. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

JAN SAWKA RETROSPECTIVE – 8/15. 4 to 8 p.m. Ocean View Art Center (The Principi Vineyard), 551 Montauk Hwy., Amagansett. 631-466-4266.

DISCOVER WATERMILL – 8/15. 3 – 6 p.m. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., Water Mill Free. Explore the Center in an afternoon filled with performances, family activities, and tours. .

NOMAD TWO WORLDS DISCUSSION – 8/15. 5 to 7 p.m. "Reconciliation through Art": Back-story behind artistic collaboration between modern western culture and an ancient culture to create Nomad Two Worlds. Urban Zen, 4 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 212-727-2220.

ART OF FASHION GALLERY TALK AND OPENING – 8/15. 3 to 4 p.m. Talk and book signing. Opening reception 5 to 6 p.m. (GH members only 4 to 5 p.m.) Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

SOUTHAMPTON INN GALLERY – Opening reception 8/16. 5 to 6:30 p.m. Featuring Cathy Abramson, Jenna Gotthelf and B. Moan. On thru 9/18. Shinnecock Room, Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-6500.

POLLACK-KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 8/16. 5 p.m. Abstract painter and principal lender for the exhibit "Under Each Other's Spell": Gutai and New York Paul Jenkins speaks on Gutai art. Free. 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

CELEDON GALLERY – Brunch reception 8/16. 11 a.m. "Objects" Show featuring ceramic work from artists and sculptors. On thru 9/7. 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "The Davisons" group show. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Work by Caroline Bell, David Burliuk, Bernard Corey, Frances S. Dixon, Whitney Hubbard, Richard Hayley Lever, Gladys Nelson Smith, Julian Alden Weir and Irving Wiles. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

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BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Inappropriately Dressed." On thru 8/31. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

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CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Radiant Images." On thru 8/21. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

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SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Balcomb Greene Montauk Paintings. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Perspectives." On thru 8/30. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

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TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Summer Gems." Group show. On thru 9/8. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

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Julie and Julia (PG13) – Fri, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sat-Sun, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon., 4:30, 9:30, Tues-Thurs, 4:30, 7, 9:30

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Adam (R) – all week, 12:45, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50
500 Days of Summer (PG13) – all week, 1:15, 3:50, 7:30, 10
Funny People (R) – all week, 12:30, 3:40, 7, 10:10
G-Force (PG13) – all week, 1:45, 4:15, 6:40, 9:40

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Bandslam (PG) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30
District 9 (R) – Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:10
G- Force (PG) - Fri., 4, 7, 9:40 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:40 Sun., 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thurs., 4, 7
Perfect Getaway - Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs, 4:40, 7:40

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The Goods (R) – Sat. – Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50, Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 9:50, Mon. – Thurs., 4:45, 7:40
GI Joe (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7:15, 10:20, Fri., 4, 7:15, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7:15
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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking

Silvia Lehrer

Enjoying Summer Squash

There they were, young, slender and firm – some with blossoms topping their colorful contours. Whatever else you are thinking, I'm talking about zucchini, the cylindrical versatile summer squash showing up at local farm stands everywhere. While this Italian import is available year round, its peak season is summer, but late spring and early fall can be promising.

When fresh and tender, the simplest preparation for this summer staple is sufficient. Sauté them in a bit of extra-virgin olive oil and season or steam and dress with oil, salt and pepper. For extra oomph, simply add a mixture of garden fresh herbs to the steamed zucchini. For another summer time favorite, sauté chopped onion with zucchini and then top with peppery arugula to wilt in a covered skillet. You might even toss this preparation over pasta.

But my heart belongs to those delectable zucchini flowers, also called squash blossoms, recalling the first time I had *fiori di zucca* in Florence, Italy years ago. Zucchini flowers are often stuffed or deep fried – the Florentines love their fried course. Or you can stuff them with a mixture of goat cheese, basil and extra-virgin olive oil or tiny diced vegetables swirling the top of the flowers to enclose them and bake. It's important to note that there is a male and female blossom, the male being the more desirable. Be sure to remove the tiny stamen, or pistil if female, from inside the blossom and discard. Look for them at farmers markets and use within a day – they are truly special.

ZUCCHINI WITH FRESH SUMMER HERBS

Zucchini and summer (yellow) squash are delicious when steamed and served with chopped fresh herbs.

Serves 4

1 pound slender firm zucchini and summer squash mixed

3 tablespoons chopped fresh herb mix of flat-leaf Italian parsley, basil, chives and tarragon

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Scrub zucchini clean; do not peel. Trim ends and discard. Slice zucchini into 1/4 inch slices on the diagonal.
2. Transfer zucchini to a steamer basket over simmering water; cover pan and steam for 2-3 minutes until barely tender. Toss the herbs over the zucchini directly in the steamer basket and season with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Transfer to a warm bowl, toss gently to mix until well coated with herbs, drizzle with olive oil and serve warm.

ZUCCHINI WITH ONIONS AND ARUGULA

For this recipe I braised zarah squash, a summer variety of zucchini with onion and arugula. The sweetness of the onion and the softened pungency of arugula give life to the ordinarily bland zucchini.

Serves 6

2 zucchini (zarah squash, if available), scrubbed and trimmed

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

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Silvia (continued from previous page)

1 large onion, finely chopped

About 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Large bunch arugula washed and spin-dried

1. Cut the zucchini into 1/4-inch slices then stack and cut into medium dice.

2. Heat oil in a skillet and put in the onion. Sauté onion for 3-4 minutes until tender, stirring occasionally. Put in the zucchini and sauté with the onions about 5-6 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Season vegetables with salt and pepper to taste. This step may be prepared up to several hours ahead.

3. When ready to serve, spread the arugula leaves over the vegetables and cover the pan. Simmer over low heat for 2-3 minutes to wilt the arugula and heat the vegetables through. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Serve warm.

FIORI DI ZUCCA

Fried zucchini flowers

Serves 4-5

8-10 zucchini flowers
2 tablespoons all purpose flour
1 tablespoon corn meal
1 beaten egg
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Canola oil

1. Trim blossom stems and remove stamens or pistils. Gently wash them and pat dry with paper towel.

2. Mix flour and corn meal in a bowl. Whisk in the beaten egg, salt and pepper and stir to mix.

3. Pour oil to one inch deep in a cast iron skillet or deep fryer and heat to 350-375 degrees. Dredge zucchini flowers in batter and fry them until golden and crisp. Drain on paper towels and serve hot.

Side Dish

Aji Jones

A Touch of Venice Restaurant in Mattituck offers a $20 prix fixe in honor of its 20th Anniversary. The meal includes salad, entrée and dessert and is offered Monday through Thursday. Main course offerings change nightly with frutti di mare on Mondays, pasta on Tuesdays, filet mignon on Wednesdays and an "Italian Delight" on Thursdays. There is also live music Friday and Sunday at 6 p.m. featuring solo guitarist John Signorelli and on Saturdays at 5 p.m. with light jazz duo Soul Shadows on the patio. For more information call 631-298-5851.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport is offering a special three-course "Off the Grill" prix fixe every Friday evening. A typical barbecue menu includes beef short rib "Bàrbaqoa" tacos; hand-pressed "in house" tortillas with jalapeno mint salsita; mango glazed grilled half Crescent Farms duck; Israeli couscous salad and grilled pineapple follow; and grilled plantain and Nutella crepes with white chocolate gaujillo chile sauce. The meal costs $50 per person. For reservations, call 631-722-0500.

Rugosa, a new restaurant serving modern American cuisine in East Hampton, introduces a $30 three-course dinner prix fixe Wednesday through Monday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sample items include: Satur Farms greens with buttermilk dressing, balsamic or rosehip vinaigrette; blue claw crab salad, zucchini and green apple, toasted almonds, crab vinaigrette and watercress mousse; local black sea bass, homemade potato gnocchi, glazed savoy cabbage and parsley Dijon sauce; grilled 12-ounce New York strip, caramelized shallots, potato purée and sauce bordelaise; white chocolate bread pudding, golden raisins and spiced rum sauce; and chocolate rice pudding, golden raisins and milk sorbet. For reservations, call 631-604-1550.

Legends Restaurant in New Suffolk presents live music performances at the bar on Sundays from 4 to 8 p.m. throughout the month of August. Chris & Eddie performs soft rock on Sunday, August 23, and Woody Mack will perform classic rock on Sunday, August 30. The restaurant also introduced some new lunch items including: seafood and sausage paella ($17); grilled skirt steak with charred tomatoes ($16); red Incan quinoa and vegetable mélange ($14); crispy chicken quesadilla "Stoagies" with sour cream laced tomatillo sauce ($10); and Vietnamese style pork sandwich ($12). For more information, call 631-734-5123.

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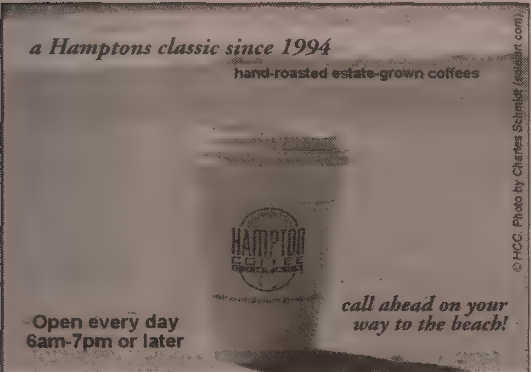

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NICK'S – Todd the Guitarman. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

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ALMOND – Karaoke. 10:30 p.m. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8885.

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NICK'S – The Blaggards. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Project Vibe. 6 to 9 p.m. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

FIDDLERS COVE – Open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

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MANUCCI'S – Live music. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 440 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-4455.

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PIERRE'S – Jazz with V. Trouble & Co. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

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OASIS – Samba Jazz and Bossa Nova. 7 p.m. Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-725-7110.

OLD HARBOR HOUSE – Theme night. 10 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Rd., Montauk. 631-668-1515.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

OSO – Green Drinks networking party. 6 to 9 p.m. $8 donation. 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-721-1908.

PIERRE'S – Live jazz. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE – The Doug Dwyer Trio. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – The Boomers. 7 to 10 p.m. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies' Night. DJ Raj G Raj at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

REGULARS CAFE – WEHM Talent Night hosted by Mike Maz. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

BAY BURGER – Jam session. 7 to 9 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke. 8 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss. 7 – 10 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MUSE – Steve Fredericks on guitar. 7 to 10 p.m. 760 Montauk Highway, Watermill. 631-726-2606.

OLD STOVE PUB – Von Falkenburg. Thurs.-Sun. 8-10 p.m. 3516 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-3300.

OSO –Ladies' Night. 5:30 to 9 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

PHAO – Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4546.

RUNAWAYS – Ray Red. 9 p.m. – 12 a.m. 4 South Elmwood, Montauk. 631-725-7533.

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IT'S been reported Chelsea Clinton is marrying that Marc Mezvinsky banker guy. Well. she isn't. I. Little Miss Muffet sitting on my tuffet. am hereby herewith heretofore stating they ain't getting married. No. Not. Nyet. Nisht. Nein. Non. And. for once. I reveal my source and say how I know.

My friend Elaine Lafferty, Ms. Magazine ex-ed-inchief. co-owns the **Old Mill Inn,** circa 1820. In 1939. Clark Gable and Carole Lombard hid there for a little privacy and a lot of booze. It's on the water in Mattituck. some place outside Godknows on Long Island's northernmost fork. Proceed farther. and you're in Ireland. We were all—the "all" being Greta Van Susteren and lawyer husband John Coale—weekending there. Except last minute Greta left for India for a Hillary Clinton interview.

So between the **Old Mill Inn's** rib-eye and cheesecake (John Coale doesn't dine lightly). his wife rang to say: "Hillary and I are so exhausted. We're sitting at the Taj in Mumbai ordering Diet Coke and coffee—not mixing it together—just to keep awake." I was wildly thrilled with what Greta's drinking. but what I needed to know was what's Hillary saying. Two text messages and cellphone calls later came: "Hillary says Chelsea is not marrying Marc. no matter what's been reported."

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Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Blow by Blow: A Guide to Styling Your Hair

Now that you have gotten rid of frizz with No Frizz by Living Proof, you may need a brush-up on blow-drying.

The first thing you need is a good blow dryer. I am a fan of drugstore brands, but not when it comes to hair appliances. Carol Rosenberg, a stylist at the Oscar Blandi Salon on Madison Avenue said, “Spend more money and get a professional dryer, if you want to replicate professional results.” Some brands to consider are: Solano, Babyliss or T3, or you could ask your stylist.

The dryer must have a nozzle – and you must use the nozzle. The nozzle concentrates the airflow allowing you to concentrate on the section of hair you’re drying. Blow-drying hair without a nozzle should only be done to get hair dry, not to style it.

Get the right brushes. For the layperson, round brushes are best. The diameter of the barrel depends on the length of your hair, the shorter your hair the smaller the diameter. However, if you have very long hair, don’t look for a brush with the largest barrel; these are used primarily for drying large sections of hair fast – neither of which should concern you at the moment.

You should have one brush with a metal base, which heats the hair more as you dry and one that is made of boar bristles, which will add shine. A great brush that you can find online is the Marilyn Ovali Pro brush.

After washing your hair, use a wide toothed comb parting it the way you wear it, then apply styling product.

Section your hair with butterfly clamps – the more sections the better. Make clean partings, starting with the front sections. For example, if you wear a side-swept bang, put that section in its own clamp. Then take a section on the opposite side of your head and clamp that up, then take the hair underneath those sections, above the ears, and clamp those up, followed by a section for the crown of your head, and several sections underneath the crown along the back diameter of your head.

Start drying the front sections. This might seem counterintuitive, but since it’s the most important you don’t want to leave that for last. Release the hair just above your ear and dry that, followed by the bang area, and then start on the other side. One trick to keeping these areas smooth while you finish the rest of the hair is to roll these few sections in Velcro rollers.

If you are right handed, that’s the hand to use for the brush. You must get the brush as close to the scalp as possible. Really feel the brush gripping the hair.

Once the section of hair is securely gripped, pull the brush through to the ends as you follow with the blow dryer. The nozzle should be held parallel to the section of hair you are drying and no more than a 1/2-inch in distance from the hair. You can make repeat passes with the blow dryer in an up and down motion, along the shaft of the hair. You should also aim the dryer at the underside of the section of hair.

You will need to put the blow dryer down to re-grip the section and also to go on the next section. The more you practice the easier it will become.

After the front sections are dry, go on to the bottom near the nape of the neck and work your way up to the crown.

If you’re still having trouble, you might ask your stylist if she’ll give you a lesson, watching as you blow-dry your own hair. The Oscar Blandi salon offers a tutorial class for clients called, Bellinis and Blow Dries. If you can’t make it to the class you can make your own Bellini and start practicing.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer is breezing by quickly and there are still so many events and benefits popping up every week. Let's do some summer breeze shopping.

Mark your calendars for the 2nd Annual Charity Fashion Show, presented by **The Restaurant at The Inn at Quoque** to benefit The Michael J. Fox Foundation on Thursday, August 13, 7 to 9:30 p.m. To purchase your tickets, call the Inn At Quogue at (631) 653-6560. Smile, our Dan's photographer will be there.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Main Street, Southampton, is having a "consolidation sale" with an additional 25% off for a total of up to 70% off on women's and men's selections.

Paige Gamble, 40A Jobs Lane, Southampton, will be hosting a Luca Luca Trunk Show from August 14 through 25. The store will be previewing Luca Luca's sumptuous Fall '09 collection as well as offering an edited selection of must-haves for summer. The collection will be open for browsing from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call (212) 518-7400.

Bravura Gallery, 261 North Main Street, Southampton, is having a home and yard inventory liquidation sale on August 15 and 16. Merchandise will be discounted 50% to 75% off. Call (631) 377-3096 for infomation.

patio.com, at 1 Montauk Highway, Southampton, is having a Floor Model Blowout Sale. They guarantee the lowest price, immediate delivery and have one of the areas largest selections of patio furniture in wicker, teak, cast aluminum and sling source. Also available are the famous Brunswick pool tables — think holiday entertaining. The showroom is open 7 days a week. Call 631-287-6414 or visit them online at patio.com.

There will be a very special Gonca Style Summer Trunk Show event hosted by **The Furniture Garden**, with **Gonca Gul**, 337 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. The collections will represent the many beautiful and spiritual treasures from all around the world from August 14–16, from 10 a.m.–6 p.m. The Jewelry Collection 2009 will also be making its premier appearance. This is an event you don't want to miss.

One Ocean Yoga, 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton, is hosting a Mikëlle Design Jewelry Trunk Show on August 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to noon. Mikelle's collections are fit for a Queen.

Three of the country's top purveyors of artist created and designer runway couture-style costume jewelry will be showcasing their best finds for sale at the **Antiques & Design Fair** at the Bridgehampton Historical Society, August 14–16. Antiques & Design in the Hamptons is a 50-dealer antiques, collectibles and design fair that presents high-style designer modern furnishings, art and antiques of every kind. The show encompasses everything from traditional fireplace accessories and English furniture to folk art and modern art, prints and lots of eye-dazzling designer everything. This year, however, a fashion trend seems to have emerged big time with many of the dealer stands offering jewels, vintage handbags, hats and unusual wearables.

If you love to serve special things in special things, stop into **Home, James**, 55 Main Street, East Hampton, for the coolest watermelon bowl and dishes that you have ever seen. Watermelon, once considered a fruit to be served only at picnics and BBQs, is now considered the haute item to serve your guests for any summer occasion. Stop in and check out all the home accessories and great unique merchandise. You will never leave empty handed. Visit them online at homejameseasthampton.com.

Art collides with surf style, and "bam!" Mandy Pants is born. Artist Amanda Church based her first limited edition board shorts on "Room 412," a painting from 2007. Here's your chance to wear a work of art in the form of groovy beach shorts. They're perfect for hanging out, working out, surfing, and swimming. These super-comfortable shorts look great when worn in place of bikini bottoms and are made to stand up to rough-and-tumble ocean waves. So get into a pair of Mandy Pants, available exclusively at **A Little of What You Fancy**, Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Supplies of these ultra-chic shorts are limited.

Until next week, ciao and happy shopping!

If your shop is having sales or new inventory, and you want our readers to hear about it, e-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK with Maria Tennariello

bean2tween

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To fill a void in the area for stylish, wearable and affordable children's clothing for infants up to size 12 for boys and size 16 for girls, Jennifer Ginsberg opened bean2tween. With 12 years of retail experience at the Red Pony in East Hampton, Ginsberg knows what clothing, shoes and accessories kids and moms want to wear. The store carries the full line of Snap Cap Jewelry – all the rage for girls at the moment – as well as tie-dyed Converse sneakers. The shop is fully stocked for back to school items from all your clothing needs to backpacks and lunchboxes, and features special lines for younger kids that include One Kid, Charlie Rocket, Mish Mish and Appaman. Tween lines include So Nikki, Tease, pinc and Kiddo.

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Having just re-organized, Photo Op Studios is currently the Hamptons' only professional photography studio. Since they opened in July 2007, they learned that the studio was filling a niche. The Hamptons desperately needed a friendly, industry standard production space. In addition to the Studio, prop services are also offered, but limited. The studio used to offer a wardrobe rental service, which was under utilized and eventually phased out. This move allowed them to offer clients an extra 1,000 square feet of space to spread out (on the mezzanine, and underneath), leading to a much more open and user-friendly working environment. The are currently offering a 2,000 square foot drive-in cyclorama client lounge/production area, conference/dining table, vanity area, kitchenette, props/set dressing, WiFi, and so much more. Their reorganization has also allowed the luxury of some extra-unused space, upon which they have been ruminating. If you are looking for a permanent studio environment in the Hamptons, 'dis is da place!"

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Formerly Cashmere Hampton, Cote d'Azur is a new, updated retail store that mixes the ease of beach life with the realities of city living. Located in the heart of the Village, the lavish 1,500 square foot space has been re-designed with a soft beachy color palette, giving the shop a light airy feel. The East Hampton location is the sister store of Cote d'Azur on Greenwich Avenue in Connecticut. Owner and CEO of Cote d'Azur Margaret Dictenberg has been in the retail industry and designed clothing for her stores for over 18 years. She owned and created the Cashmere Hampton store. Cote d'Azur, inspired by the French Riviera, is a premier shopping destination for locals and travelers alike, where the elite fashion forward breeze-in to shop and browse. The shop has a new look featuring additions of a variety of RTW and accessory designers along with ultra-soft cashmere, airy linens, and chic accessories. Feature designers include Bloch, Erickson Beamon, Garry Graham, Hand Written, K. Jacques, Margaret Loves Peter, Repett, Robin, St. Tropez, Sissi Rossi and Vera Wang Lavender. Open everyday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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Sara Mendelsohn, owner of Sara's Gracious Goodies, has put together a company that specializes in the creation and delivery of Welcome Packages for Hotel Guests in the New York area. Knowing that Welcome Packages for out of town guests are a final detail, which usually falls to the responsibility of someone in the family, or are part of a wedding party package or a thank you to an important client was her incentive to start her company. The company can help in the quest to find original high-end goodies that are sure to impress your corporate accounts. Unique in their packaging, everything is gift-wrapped. They do not use baskets and have a strict no cellophane rule. Making the gift stylish is their goal. Currently Sara's Gracious Goodies is a certified vendor with the Scotto Brothers' Perfect Wedding Planner and are recommended by The Inn at Fox Hollow, The Garden City Hotel, and Oheka Castle.

Correction: Please note that New Kid, **Aerial Fitness & Natural Wellness Center**'s address and phone number is 38 West Main Street, Riverhead. Call 631.591.3474 or go to aerialfitnesseast.com. This information was printed incorrectly in last week's NewKids column.

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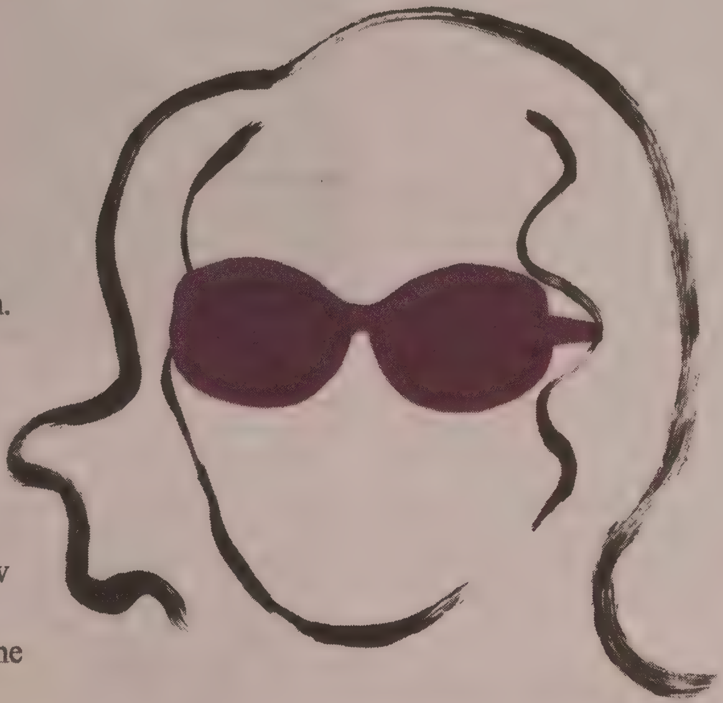

Like I've been telling you all along...when the seasons change – our skin changes with it.

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The Word at Paulie's

By Eugenia Bartell

"What's happenin'?" asked Paul.

"That's what I'd like to know. What exactly is happenin'? Toad said he caught that big 38 lb. bass last night, up front. That's not a very specific answer."

"When we go and where we fish," Toad said, "is top secret."

"Okay, but everybody has seen the fishing map, they know where Browns and Shagwong and Turtle Cove are," I reasoned.

"That's right," replied Toad, "but no one knows the real spot we fish from. That's private."

"Oh, okay, but why couldn't I mention the guy who surfcasts here, the one who plays High Stakes Poker in Vegas with Annie Duke?"

"Because," yawned the Toad, "what he does here is nobody's business, especially not Annie Duke's."

"Well, at least I gave your business a plug last week and the sharpies who work for you."

"Never mind my business; it has nothing to do with surfcasting. Jeez, don't you get it? Fishing is another world; you can't mix pleasure with business. And be careful who you call a sharpie."

"Jack Yee explained all that to me. A sharpie is a surfcaster who gets a nod; not a medal, not an award, just a nod from those who know what it takes to be a sharpie. So I'm very careful; that's why Bob Hoffman is called 'The Hack'. In fact, Jack also explained the order of rank; goes like this from the bottom up: googin, hack, wabbit, sharpie. I called you a sharpie. Guess you got the nod, right?"

"Sure did, but I'm very humble."

"By the way, why didn't you invite me to your beach barbecue last week?"

"You?"

"Yes, me."

"Number one, you don't fish; two, there are no bathrooms there and three, you don't drive a four-wheel truck."

"For your information, I have fished, I used to catch snappers from Belle Terre Beach and even cooked them. And I am a camel while you guys parade back and forth to Paulie's restroom. And as for an SUV, Jack would drive me. We're a team you know, reporting on fishing."

"Well, we're having a little barbecue tonight in the back at Paulie's Patio; you're invited."

"Oh sorry, but I'm going to the Night at the Light."

"What's that?"

"It's a secret."

A busy week of fishing here in Montauk especially with the party boats catching sea bass and keeper fluke. Charter boats have been trolling and catching stripers up to 40 lbs. Star Island's 3rd and final shark tournament will be held this weekend starting with the Captain's Dinner on Thursday evening Surfcasters are out there reeling in porgies, blues and nice size bass but still hunting for that big one.

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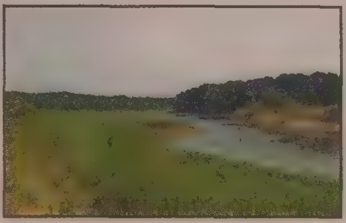
TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Two County Parks in Southold

One of the best things about living on Long Island is the number of beautiful beaches to which we have access. When I first decided to write a series of articles about the lovely natural places you can visit on the North Fork, I drove along Sound Avenue and NY 25 turning at random to the right and left to visit the Long Island Sound and the Peconic Bay. I was disappointed almost wherever I reached water; the parking areas all had signs indicating that the parking was for Town residents only. I understand that it is a necessary challenge to regulate access to our beaches so I was relieved to find a number of places where non-residents could park their cars and walk along the North Fork shorelines. Two of those places are in Southold: Goldsmith Inlet County Park and Cedar Beach County Park.

Goldsmith Inlet County Park is 35 acres of mature woodlands, a bluff, dunes and shoreline facing Goldsmith Pond Inlet and the Long Island Sound. To get to Goldsmith Inlet Park in Southold, follow East Middle Road (CR48) 6.6 miles east of where this road splits off from Sound Avenue. After passing a gas station, turn left at the next traffic light onto Mill Lane. Travel .3 of a mile, turn right onto Soundview Avenue. After traveling another .3 mile, turn into a small parking area notched into the expanded shoulder of the road on the left side. There is room for about four cars to park here. Pass a metal gate, take the trail to the left if you just want to view Goldsmith Pond. The short trail to the right follows a bridge over a small stream, and then travels along the edge of the pond. There are side trails up the bluff to the right towards the dunes and Sound. Over the bluff there is a rapid transition to a flat, dry, sandy swath of land between the bluff and the shore. The trail is supposed to loop into this swath of land, however I couldn't follow it, so I wandered through here enjoying the cedar, stunted oak, pine, beech rose, beech plum, and prickly pear. On the way to the inlet, the trail disappeared for a while, but if you continue west you will find an old cement walk leading towards the inlet.


Goldsmith Inlet

The inlet fills and drains Goldsmith Pond with the tides. Upon reaching the inlet, I found there were swimmers riding the swiftly moving stream out into the Sound. Last week I walked east along the Sound with my friend, Ken Spadafora, along a section of shore called Kenny's Road Beach. After a short distance we reached a bulkhead supporting an abandoned house. The Town of Southold purchased 58 acres here. Subsequently the Town received a $197,000 grant from the New York State to remove the house and bulkhead and create a park. Jackie Bittner, the former owner of the property, rode her horse here. Very soon, a passive park called Bittner Preserve will enable the public to follow the existing trails and have access from Soundview Avenue.

Directly across the North Fork, on its south shore, is another place where non-residents can access the water. Cedar Beach County Park is comprised of 68 acres with over 2,800 feet on Shelter Island Sound. There are spectacular and varied vistas ranging clockwise from the mud flats, sand bars and marshes of Cedar Beach Creek to the point of Jessup Neck which faces out from Morton National Wildlife Preserve, to Sag Harbor, North Haven and directly across to Shelter Island. This is a great place to bird watch.

When entering the ample parking area, a sign notifies the visitor that this is the home of the Cornell Cooperative Extension, SPAT program. Spat is the tiniest form of shellfish that has settled where it will live out its life. The SPAT program was created to encourage community members to become stewards of their environment and to restore shellfish to the bays. SPAT volunteers grow shellfish in containment, away from predators, until they reach adult size when they are released into local creeks and bays. Volunteers may harvest half of the shellfish for personal use while the other half is returned to the waters. For more information, visit spatcornell.org

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SPIN FOR THE CURE SPINA-THON – 8/15. 4-6 p.m. (B)East RealRyder Fitness Studio, 199 Main St., Amagansett. 212-722-8396. Followed by cocktail party and raffle. Proceeds fund research for Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease.

HAMPTONS HOUSE PARTY – 8/15. 6 to 10 p.m. For the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork. UU meeting house, BH/Sag Harbor Turnpike at Scuttle Hole Rd. $45/$40. 631-237-4821. ebrolin@me.com. **HAVE A HEART BEACH VOLLEYBALL BASH** – 8/18. 5 to 9 p.m. "Back to School" Campaign fundraiser. $250 sponsorship opportunities. Live music. Cooper's Beach. 516-769-9952.

SOUTH FORK SUPPER – 8/20. Long table dinner celebrating local farms and produce. 6:30 p.m. $75. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House La., Southampton. 631-728-3836.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM 15TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT – 7 p.m. Itzhak Perlman and others. perlmanmusicprogram.org. Old Whalers Church, Sag Harbor. 212-877-5045.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *Sylvia*. 7:30 p.m. $20/$15 students and seniors. James La., East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

ANTIQUES & DESIGN FAIR – 50 dealers. Noon to 7 p.m. $8. Bridgehampton Historical Society, Montauk Hwy. and Corwith Ave. 973-808-5015.

BH CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 6 p.m. wine tasting at Channing Sculpture Garden and outdoor concert. $75. 1927 Scuttlehole Rd., Bridgehampton. 212-772-1132.

DAMES AT SEA – 8 p.m. $65/$75. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

WOLFFER ESTATE TOUR – 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Vineyard tasting room, vineyards, stables, and wine cellar with Roman Roth. $10. 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE –5 p.m. Julie Andrews reads *Home, A Memoir of My Early Years* and Emma Walton Hamilton reads *Raising Book Worms*. BH Community House. $15. Tickets at the door or BH Library, 2539A Montauk Hwy. 631-766-3687.

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL – *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. Free. 9 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 8 p.m. Musical comedy. $51-55/$25 students. On thru 8/22. Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Rd., Bellport. 631-286-1133.

ALEXA RAY JOEL – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 7 p.m. $24/$40 VIP. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

DAMES AT SEA CELEBRATION – 6 to 7:30 p.m. Soirée buffet to celebrate the opening of Bay Street's show. The Gallery, 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *The Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare*. See 8/14 listing for info.

ANTIQUES & DESIGN FAIR – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. See 8/14 listing for info.

DAMES AT SEA – 4 and 8 p.m. See 8/14 listing for info.

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW – 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House La., Southampton. $5. 631-728-3836.

HAMLET FAIR – Arts, crafts, music, face painting. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Hamlet Green, East Quogue. 631-653-5143.

SALSA DANCE PARTY – 8 to 10 p.m. Dance lesson and party with live musicians. $20/$15 members. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 21.

NAKED STAGE – Reading of *Orphans* by Lyle Kessler. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Hwy. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free. 631-668-3377.

POLKA TOWN FAIR – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polka Festival. Ethnic foods, arts and crafts, polka dancing. $13/$5 under 12. 300 Lincoln St., Riverhead. 631-369-1616.

MADOO LECTURE SERIES – 4 p.m. Landscape designer Deborah Nevins. Madoo Conservancy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8200.

SOFO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – 4 p.m. Illustrated talk with Author Judith S. Weis, PhD, announcing publication of *Salt Marshes: A Natural and Unnatural History*. $7/$5 per child. 377 BH/Sag Harbor

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MONTAUK OBSERVATORY – Lecture on "Black Holes" by astrophysicist and author Janna Levin and planetarium dome show for kids. 7:30 p.m. Montauk Public School Gym. Free. Followed by Star Watching Party at Third House, Theodore Roosevelt County Park off Rte. 27. 9 p.m. montaukobservatory.com.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO – 4 p.m. Tournament matches at BH Polo in Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge Cup. Saturdays thru 8/22. Hayground Rd., Water Mill. $20 per car to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. 212-421-1367.

PATTI SMITH – 8:30 p.m. $50. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Poet Tom Healy reads from *What the Right Hand Knows*. Introduced by novelist A.M. Homes. 5 p.m. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 3 and 8 p.m. See 8/14 listing for info.

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III –Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $35/$50 VIP. Little Head Thinks at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

POLKA TOWN FAIR – See 8/16 listing for info.

DAMES AT SEA – 7 p.m. See 8/14 listing for info.

ELLEN'S RUN – Registration 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Fee $35. Run/walk 9 a.m. Rain or shine. Southampton Hospital, Meeting House La., Southampton. info@ellensrun.org. 212-840-0916.

ANTIQUES & DESIGN FAIR – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. See 8/14 listing for info.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *Sylvia*. See 8/14 listing for info.

BH CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 6:30 p.m. $30/$40. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy. 212-772-1132.

POETRY MARATHON – Stanley Moss and Angie Katcher. 5 p.m. EH Town Marine Museum, Bluff Rd., Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

STEVEN TYRELL – 8:30 p.m. $70/$85/$100. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 2 and 7 p.m. See 8/14 listing for info.

DAVE WAKELING & ENGLISH BEAT –Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $80. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

COMEDY CLUB – Susie Essman. 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

JCOH FILM SCREENING – 8 p.m. *The Secrets*. Free. Jewish Center of The Hamptons, 44 Woods La., East Hampton. 631 324-9858.

ANDERS HOLST –Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $10. 631-267-3117.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival at The Hampton Arts Cinema. Free. thehamptonsynagogue.org. *Holy Land Hardball*. 7:30 p.m. 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

QUOGUE VILLAGE GREEN CONCERTS – 7 to 8:30 p.m. Henry Haid Tribute to Billy Joel. Free. Village Green, East Quogue. 631-653-4153.

TWO ANGRY MOMS – Film screening on the effect of school food on children's health. Hampton Bays Public Library 3:30 p.m.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *Sylvia*. See 8/14 listing for info.

REDISCOVERING WORLD CINEMA – *Autumn Sonata*. Sweden 1978. Directed by Ingmar Bergman. Family tragedy starring Ingrid Bergman. 7:30 p.m. wine reception. 8 p.m. film. $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

BH CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – check. 6:30 p.m. $25. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy. 212-772-1132.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 8 p.m. *The Girl from Monaco*. $10/$7 students and seniors/$3 Film Society members. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

SAG HARBOR COMMUNITY BAND – 8 p.m. Free Outdoor Concerts at the American Legion, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0429.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

STEVEN GAINES BOOK CHAT – Best selling author of *Philistines at the Hedgerow* discusses his most recent book, *Fool's Paradise*. 12 noon. Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. 631-283-0774 x 523.

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY – 8 p.m. $40. By Bay Street @ The Parrish. Play starring Julie Halston about power in all its forms. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-725-1500.

DAMES AT SEA – See 8/14 listing for info.

INSTRUMENTAL FIREWORKS – 7:30 p.m. Rossini's Duo in D Major for Cello, Mozart's Trio in E-flat Major and more. $30/$40. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – Tony Ventiera (Oldies). $10 donation. Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *The Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare (Abridged)*. See 8/14 listing for info.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – See 8/18 for info.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 2 and 8 p.m. See 8/14 listing for info.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

WHB GAZEBO CONCERTS – 7:30 p.m. Mary Mancini. Bring blankets, chairs and drinks. Village Green, Main St. and Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

TWO ANGRY MOMS – 7 p.m. See 8/18 listing for info.

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY – See 8/19 listing for info.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – See 8/18

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SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK – 7 p.m. *Romeo and Juliet*. Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *Sylvia*. See 8/14 listing for info.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – 7:30 p.m. *Yiddishlands: A Memoir* by David Roskies. Free. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

DAMES AT SEA – See 8/14 listing for info.

OUR TOWN SERIES – 4 p.m. Artistic Director Murphy Davis chats with landscape painter April Gornik. $20. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 2 and 8 p.m. See 8/14 listing for info.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

REMEMBERING GEORGE SID MILLER – 9 a.m. 3 miles. Meet at Fresh Pond Parking lot at end of Fresh Pond Rd. in Amagansett. 631-375-2339.

MONTAUK BIKE TRAIL – 9 a.m. 15 – 20 miles. A leisurely bike ride in Montauk to historical locations. Helmets required. Meet at the Montauk library on Rte. 27. 631-668-6995.

ACCABONAC HARBOR/KAYAK PADDLE – 10 a.m. BYO boat or call 631-267-5228 to rent. Life vests required. Include boat-building discussion. Meet at end of Landing La. off Old Stone Hwy. 631-324-1127.

MULVIHILL PRESERVES – 9-11 a.m. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries on Bridgehampton Tpk. (opposite Verizon). 4 miles, some hills. 631-725-3942.

AUDOBON SOCIETY FIELD TRIP – Meet at the parking lot of Cupsogue Beach County Park. 8 a.m. 631-281-2623. Westhampton.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

VINEYARD FIELD/GREENBELT – 8-10 a.m. 4 miles. Meet at South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton Tpk., Bridgehampton. 4 miles. 631-745-0689.

MANORVILLE HILLS – 1-2:30 p.m. Meet at the parking lot on CR 111, 2.5 miles north of Rte. 27 (exit 62). 2 hilly miles. 631-727-5250.

OLD FIELD FORAY – 9 a.m. Explore the old field behind the SoFo Natural History Museum. $7/$5 per child/Free for members. Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

ULTIMATE SHADMOOR – 9 a.m. 3.5 miles. Meet at Shadmoor parking area on the south side of Rt. 27, about 1/2 mile past Montauk center. 631-725-3367, day of hike 631-356-2900.

SEINING AT THE BEACH – 1 to 2:30 p.m. Learn about the creatures that live in the waters of Shinnecock Bay. Edward J. Warner Marine Park, Dune Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-283-3195 ext. 10.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

LIFE DRAWING – Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

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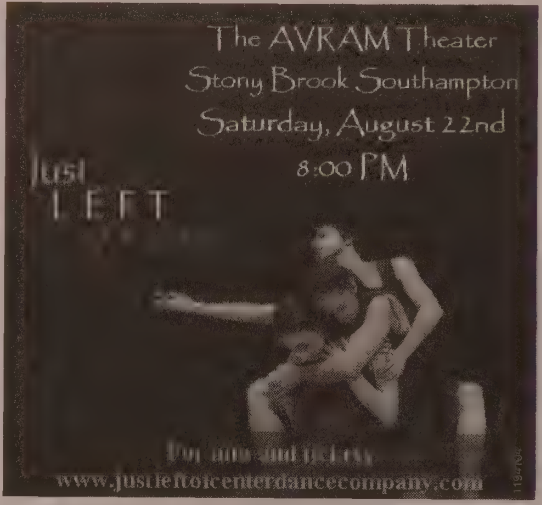

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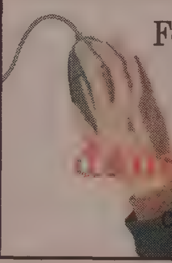

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Letters

A BON BAGUETTE

Dear Dan,

Last year when the Amagansett Farm closed, it created a tremendous void.

So when I heard that Eli Zabar of the acclaimed Zabar's fame would be taking it over, I couldn't believe it.

Everyone knows we come out here to escape NYC, but then we miss our creature comforts of the city. We have no shortage of food to be sure, and Joe of Citarella does a great job, but the farm was the farm.

So last year was Eli's first year and I personally think he did a great job. This year he really seems to be in his groove.

Everyday he prepares new specialties for us. I particularly like the salad bar. Because I live so close I visit two to three times a day. Now Eli doesn't know me from a hole in the wall, although I do say hello when I see him. And I don't know what the financial arrangement is. I understand he leases the farm. Frankly, I think we should lease it to him for a dollar. I say this with my experience in both operating retail stores and now owning shopping centers. I don't know how he can turn a profit. Forget what he charges. He has three months to make it happen and I just don't think it's possible.

Just look at how the place is stocked. I just don't think he can push the volume through that he needs. I know he is not in business to lose money and all I am saying is that I would hate to lose him. I feel he is really performing a service to the community.

Just go in and try one of his Amagansett baguettes.

Gerald Bedrin
Glen Rock, NJ
Via e-mail

When Eli comes in, he stays.
He knows what he's doing. – DR

LOVE LETTER

Dear Dan,

I am starting a *Dan's Papers* Appreciation Society on the other side of the pond!

I am a British visitor from London and visiting East Hampton for the second time in my 39 years of life with my husband and two boys, Oscar and Toby, the first visit being last summer for five glorious weeks. Sadly, this year will be only three, but it's better than not coming back at all!

Not only do I think East Hampton is the best summer destination in the world (yes I do), but *Dan's Papers* is the best beach read whilst visiting the Hamptons!

Last year, when I returned home, I kept a copy to remind me of my trip and in case my family and I would return, I would have my survival guide with me (although I hasten to add it didn't find a home in my suitcase this trip along with flip-flops, goggles, kite board, etc).

Mr. Rattiner, you have such charm, wit and humor in your writing and I love your weekly exploits. I read each free issue from cover to cover and remember fondly your hysterical problem last year with the bin company or rather 'trash' company. You played cat and mouse with your wheelie bins up and down your drive. So funny to read!

So, now I have made clear my thoughts and feel much like a local when here; for instance I know how to order my Starbucks in the American way (yes there's such a way), where to get a great lobster roll, when Shoe Inn has it's annual sale (very important!), when the tennis club opens and closes, where to kite surf (not me, the tall person I married) and finally, be able to spot the sharks, who all bite, don't you know? *Dan's Papers* is the answer.

A huge thank you from the Brit and her brood and although we haven't left yet, see you next year!

Louise Carlisle
Oyster Interiors
Via e-mail

P.S. Bought your book!

Sorry for the news about the sharks. – DR

SEEKING COVERAGE

Dear Dan,

I didn't know where to write to ask a basic question, so I clicked here. Accept my apologies if it landed in the wrong place. I've been a big fan of your paper for years, as a matter of act, probably like a lot of families out East it's the paper we always ask for on the first morning of our arrival "Hey, did anyone pick-up *Dan's*?" The answer is always, "Yes!" I have enjoyed your covers and of course what's under the covers as well.

I heard a radio spot a few weekends ago about all the *Dan's* covers, and without anymore waxing fantastic, I'd like to know how I might be considered for one. Is that even a possibility? Oh yes, I'm an artist. My family has a home in Westhampton and we spend weekends there throughout all seasons and it is an inspiring place – and obviously where we find *Dan's* every weekend.

I respectfully ask for your consideration, realizing you must have a pile of talented folks who qualify for this honor. Please visit my website if you have a moment. tsmcfadden.com

Tim McFadden
Via e-mail

Send submissions low res in PDF to
artdir@danspapers.com. – DR

SUPPORT FOR ILLEGAL

Dear Dan,

Thank you for the "Illegal" article that, by purposefully leaving off the s, makes the subject our government's illegal actions. I'm sure you are hearing from the haters so I wanted you to know that there are people who are outraged at the strong-armed and inhumane actions taken against certain categories of our fellow human beings based on profiling and without obtaining legitimate warrants.

If it can happen to the least powerful among us and we remain silent, do we not see that it could happen to us either by error or under some other pretext? And where do the pretexts end??

Carla Ash
Via e-mail

That was the point. – DR

Police Blotter

Relieving Himself

A man in East Hampton was observed peeing on the beach as a couple walking by noticed him. Instead of calling the police, they confronted the man, who was reportedly embarrassed about the incident. As they talked to the man and then began threatening to call the police, the couple's dog did some business of his own. As a resolution for the matter, the couple gave the man a baggie for his business, and the couple cleaned up their dog's business.

Football

Two kids who were sprucing up their football skills for the upcoming season accidentally threw the ball into a crowd of people sunbathing at a beach in Southampton. No serious injuries were reported. ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL BABY!?

We Got a Runner

A man who was being pulled over by police in East Hampton decided that he would make a run for it. He pulled to the side of the road, got out of his car and then attempted to run into the woods. One thing he didn't count on – giant police flashlights. He was subsequently picked up and charged with criminal possession of stolen property.

Punched

A man in East Quogue reported to police that another man punched him in the face at his home and then left in his Ferrari.

Shelter Island

A raccoon was shot and killed on Shelter Island. Raccoons are known to carry rabies and are taken very seriously over there, which is why Shelter Island residents blast them in the face with 12 gauge shotgun shells.

Interesting Dish

A man in East Hampton was pulled over for a traffic violation. The man appeared to be under the influence of drugs and had brownie crumbs all over his face. Suspecting foul play, the officer tested a plate of brownies sitting beside the man and determined that they were made with a good helping of marijuana. The man was arrested.

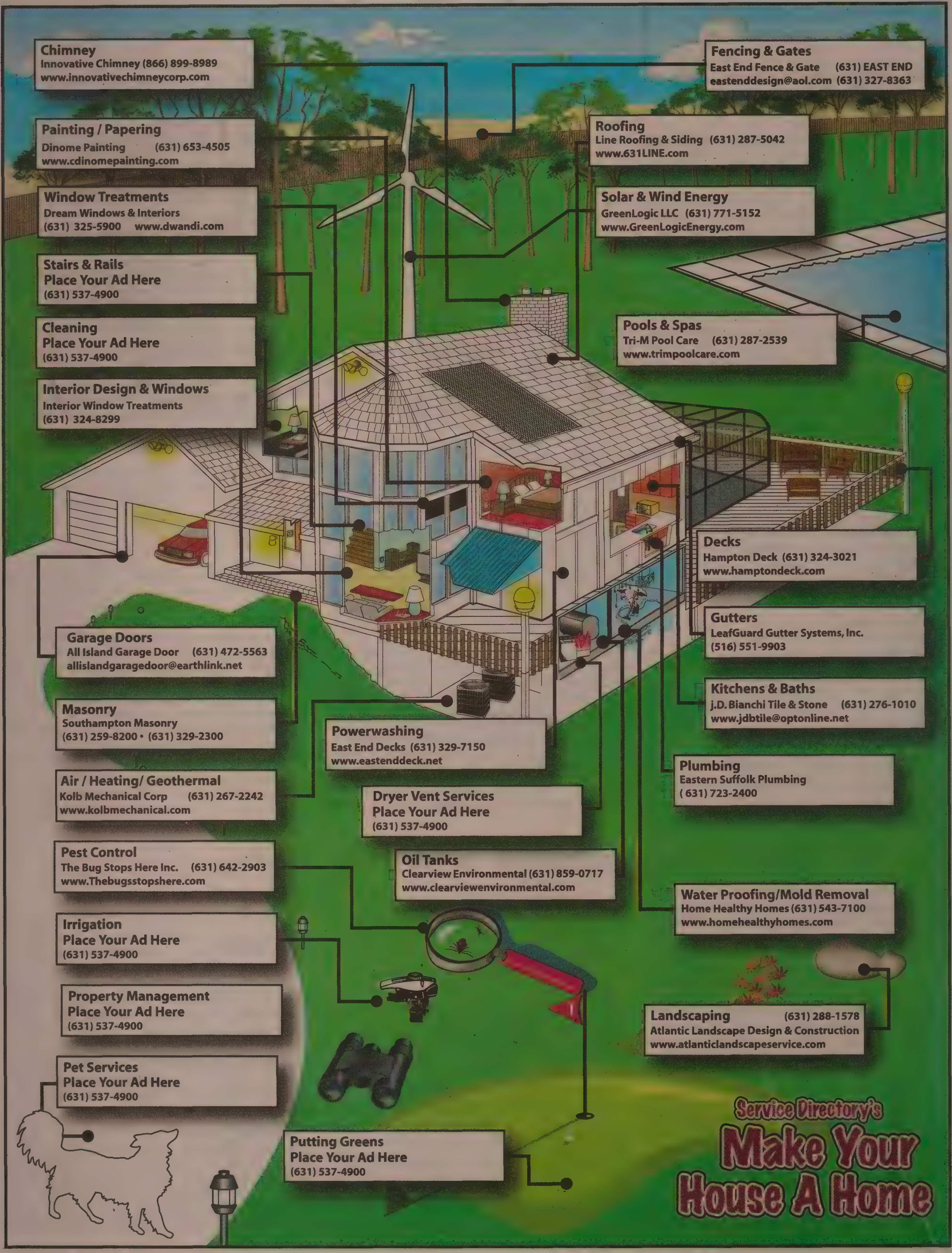
Caught

There was plenty of unlawful behavior to go around throughout the Hamptons as police were out in full force to prevent those that had a bit too much to drink from driving on the streets. Officers made DWI arrests by setting up checkpoints throughout the villages on main roads. Those who were arrested found out that their summer resolutions were going to be less about losing weight and more about stopping drinking.

Quite the Mistake

A man in Southampton was out at a bar and began to inquire about drugs to people at the establishment. Unfortunately for him, one of those people was a police officer.

– David Lion Rattiner



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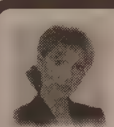

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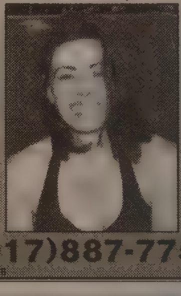

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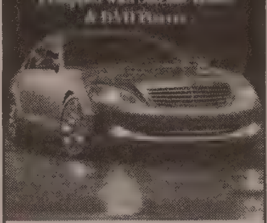

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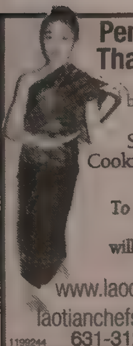

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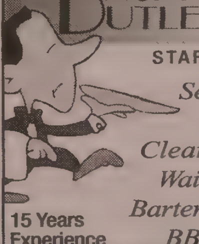

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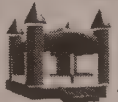

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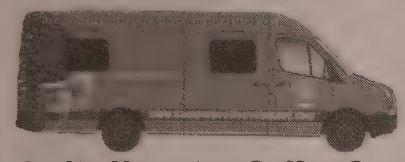

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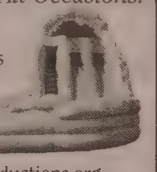

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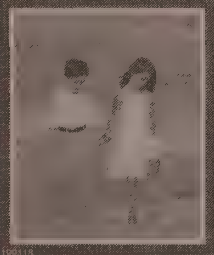

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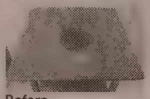

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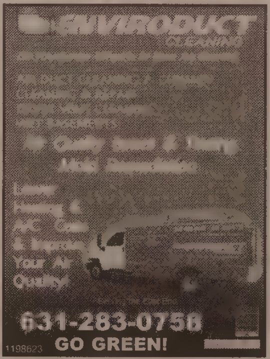

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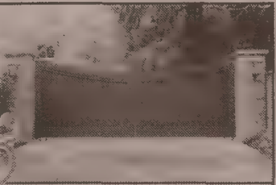

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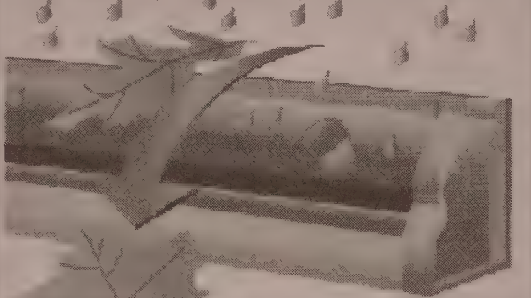

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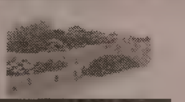

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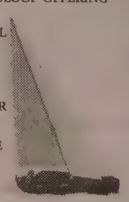

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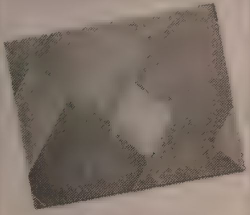

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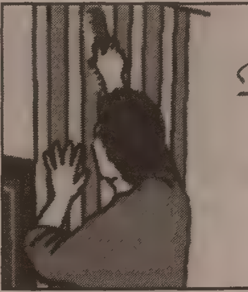

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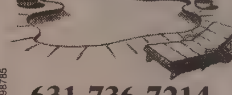

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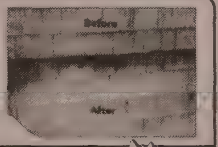

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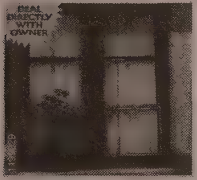

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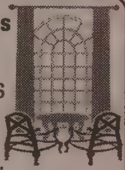

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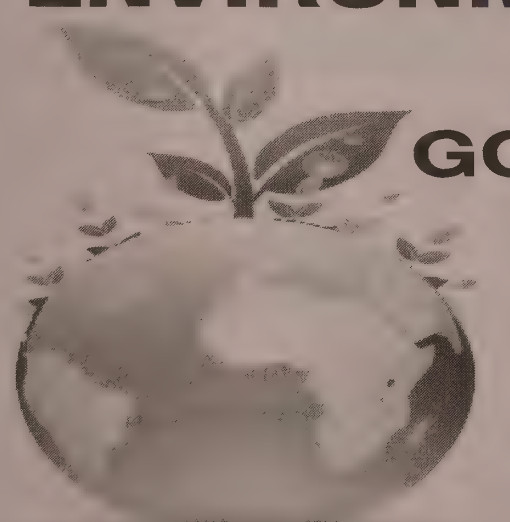

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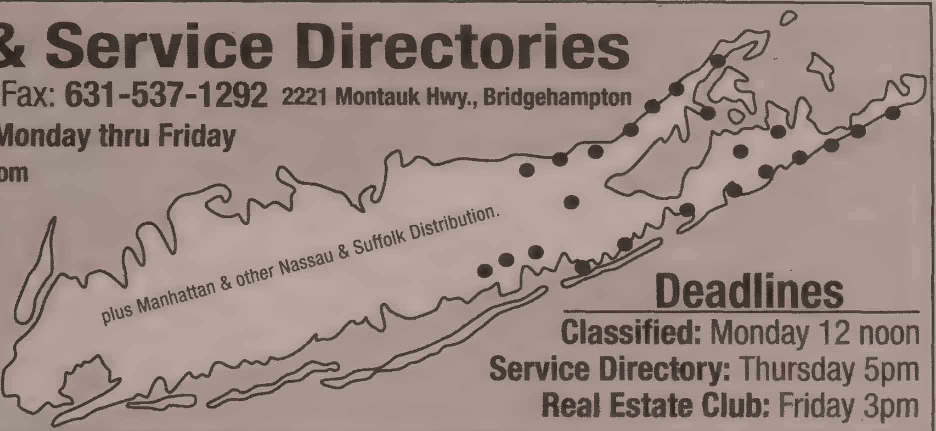

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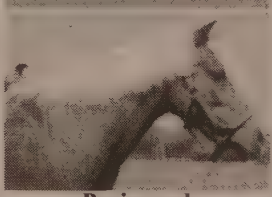

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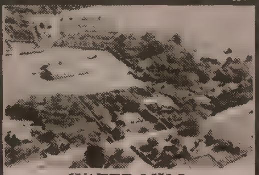

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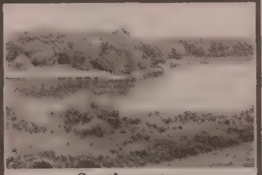

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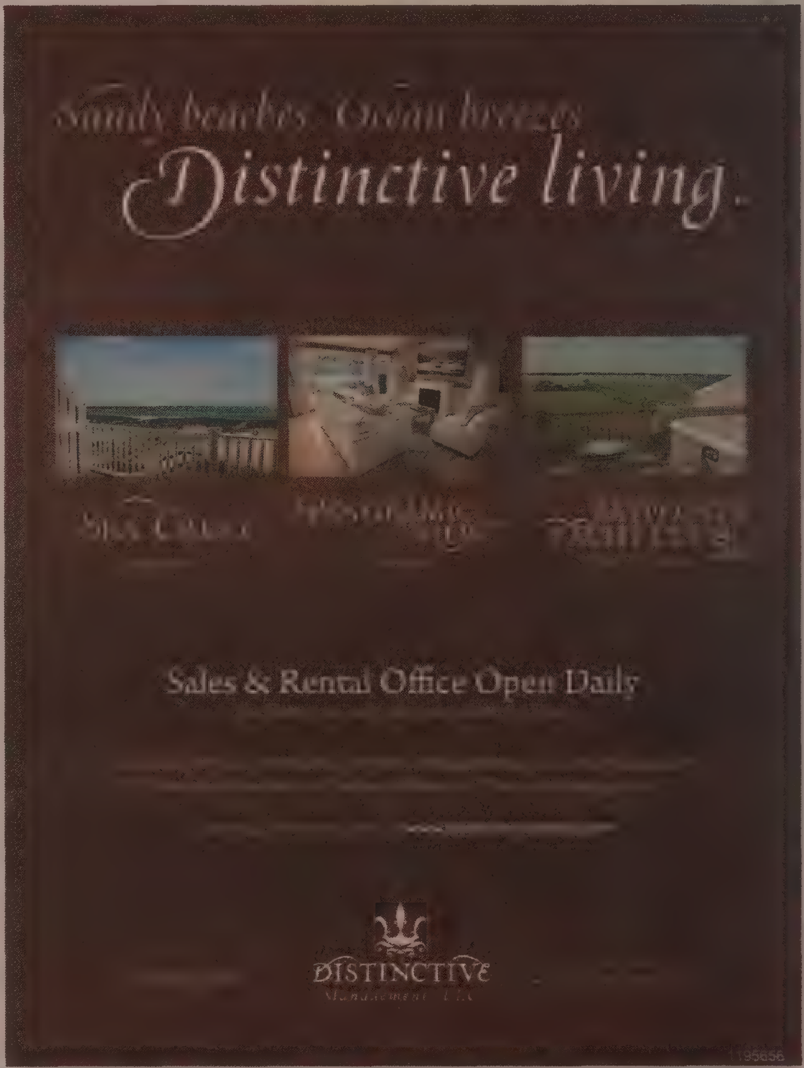
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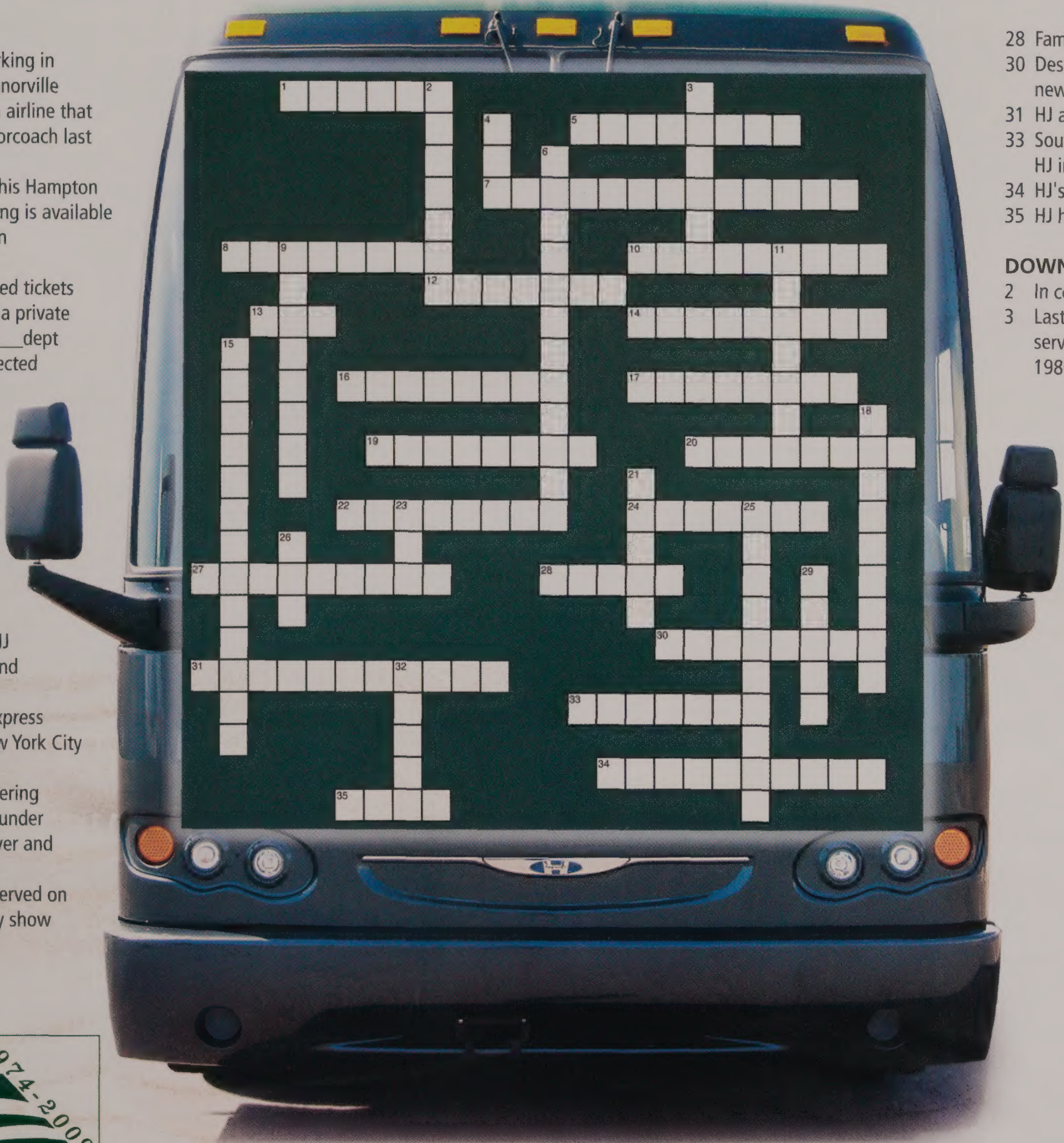
Please make sure you fill out all of the information below so that we can send you something for your efforts.* Good luck!



ACROSS

1 Requirement for parking in Southampton or Manorville

5 Name of the foreign airline that wrapped an HJ motorcoach last season

7 HJ was founded in this Hampton

8 Free overnight parking is available at this airport stop in Westhampton

10 Book of 12 discounted tickets

12 To book a coach for a private group call the_______dept

13 HJ coaches are inspected biannually by this agency

14 Latest feature on HJ's newest coaches

16 Try your luck by travelling to this destination in Connecticut with HJ

17 Did you know that HJ goes both uptown and ________?

19 The name for HJ's express service between New York City and East Hampton

20 Popular HJ snack offering

22 Last name of HJ's founder

24 Handled by your driver and attendant

27 Passenger amenity served on board HJ's broadway show tours

28 Family name of current HJ owners

30 Destination beach on HJ's new tour

31 HJ ad slogan from the 1980s

33 Southern destination introduced by HJ in 1990

34 HJ's official onboard publication

35 HJ headquarters in Southampton

DOWN

2 In coach driver lingo "heavy metal"

3 Last name of legendary actress who served as HJ's spokesperson in the 1980s

4 HJ is a proud transportation sponsor of this East End sports organization (abbrev.)

6 Last name of East End artist who created the HJ wave logo

9 HJ introduced service to this borough last year

11 A brand of coach in the current fleet

15 An HJ coach appears in an episode of this television series

18 Eco-friendly fuel used by HJ

21 HJ provides connection service to this island in the summer

23 Type of original HJ vehicle

25 The name of HJ's luxury first class service

26 HJ's important affiliation abbreviation (logo on each coach, by the door)

29 Manufacturer of HJ coach in the 1980s

32 Name of HJ's free onboard internet service

1974-2009
35
years of service
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